

CROSLLEY

SPECIFICATIONS:—

Wheelbase 80 inches
Overall Length—112 inches
Motor—2 cylinder opposed - 4 cycle
and air cooled
Bore—3 inches
Stroke—2½ inches
Horse Power—7.2 S.A.E. Rating
Develop 12 H.P. at 3,800 R.P.M.

for further particulars
Phone 59101 or write to
FAR EAST MOTORS
KOWLOON.

"Hongkong Telegraph"
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
11-13 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 No. 16401 六拜禮 號一廿月六英港香 SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941. 日七廿月五 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3000 PER ANNUM

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2½d.
T.T. New York—
Lighting-Up Time—8.10 p.m.
High Water—22.07.
Low Water—15.33.

JUST RECEIVED A SELECTION OF
Berlei Brassieres
"True-to-type"

Junior bust. Uplift. Lace
with net lining.
Price \$3.95
Medium full bust. Satin and
Lace, uplift.
Price \$3.50
Full figure bust. Satin and Lace
with 2 inch bandeau.
Price \$6.95

WHITEAWAY'S

British Advance Continues Syria Resistance Stiffens

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, June 20 (UP).—Today's General Headquarters communique states that fighting is progressing on all fronts in Syria. The Australians are slowly advancing in the face of stiff resistance in the coastal sector.

South of Damascus, the Free French are holding their ground against determined counter-attacks by superior Vichy forces. British and Indian troops made local advances in this area. Heavy fighting is in progress at Merj Ayoun but the outcome is still not clear.

Beirut Bombed

BEIRUT, June 20 (UP).—The British bombed the harbour of Beirut for a half hour beginning at 0.30 on Thursday night. Flares made the port as light as day and silhouetted the city. Planes dive-bombed the docks, naval units and warehouses.

A Beirut Story

BEIRUT, June 20 (UP).—The mopping-up operations at Mezzo resulted in more than 400 prisoners being taken. Our aircraft, land and naval units, continued making reconnaissance and bombings in other sectors, positions are being consolidated. There has been some artillery duelling.

Some Gain at Damascus

CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter).—The position in the vicinity of Damascus is largely unchanged though British and Indian troops, despite stiff opposition, have succeeded in gaining fresh ground.

Allies Are Shelled

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Allied troops advancing towards Beirut are meeting with a great deal of machine-gun fire to the north of Wadi Zeini. Vichy artillery is shelling various sectors of the Allied lines.

R.A.F. Patrol Over Libyan Deserts

Two Pilots Return

CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter).—R.A.F. aircraft yesterday machine-gunned and destroyed a number of enemy motor transport vehicles during normal offensive patrols in the Western Desert, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

During the night of June 18-19, shipping in the harbour of Benghazi was bombed, buildings were demolished by direct hits and a number of fires were started.

Two pilots of a squadron of the South African Air Force, who were reported missing on June 10, have rejoined their unit. Before being shot down in combat over British troops, they destroyed one Messerschmitt 109, one Fiat fighter and two Junkers 87s.

Dust Storms Raging

CAIRO, June 20 (Reuter).—Conditions in Libya are now for the most part again stabilised with the Germans not making any attempt to follow up the Allied withdrawal to their original positions. Dust storms are raging in the Tobruk and Sollum areas.

Military Activity At Rumanian H.Q. of Nazis

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Hitler's Balkans blitz chief, Field Marshal List, Commander-in-Chief of the German armies in Rumania, has established his headquarters in a dense forest 15 miles from Bucharest, at Snagov, country-seat of Prince Nicholas of Rumania.

The staff of the Rumanian Army is attached to the German General Staff at this headquarters. Large numbers of German troops continue to arrive in Rumania and large quantities of bedding materials have been collected in the region of Galatz and Braila, and "forthcoming decisive events."

GERMANY CLASSED AS INTERNATIONAL OUTLAW

MR ROOSEVELT THROWS HITLER'S CHALLENGE BACK INTO HIS TEETH

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO-DAY SAID THAT GERMANY HAD ATTEMPTED TO DRIVE THE UNITED STATES OFF THE HIGH SEAS BY THE RUTHLESS SINKING OF THE ROBIN MOOR, AND HE PROCLAIMED THAT THE UNITED STATES WOULD NOT YIELD TO SUCH OUTRAGEOUS AND INDEFENSIBLE ACTS BY AN INTERNATIONAL OUTLAW.

IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, THE PRESIDENT STATED, "WE MUST TAKE THE SINKING OF THE ROBIN MOOR AS A WARNING TO THE UNITED STATES NOT TO RESIST THE NAZI MOVEMENT OF WORLD CONQUEST. IT IS A WARNING THAT THE UNITED STATES MAKES USE OF THE HIGH SEAS OF THE WORLD ONLY WITH NAZI CONSENT."

Hongkong Losing Vital Industries Serious Effects Of The War

Evidence is growing that the war is beginning to have serious effects upon Hongkong's commercial prosperity, with resultant threats of gravely increasing unemployment and additional burdens on the economic and social structure.

Due to the requisitioning of British shipping and American vessels plying in the Far East, Hongkong factories manufacturing rubber shoes, flashlight torches, electric bulbs, and cotton shirts which are exported in their thousands, are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain the necessary raw materials, and already numbers of these factories have closed down, throwing hundreds out of employment.

The important aspect about the Colony's manufacturing industries is that they operate solely for export purposes, so that they achieve the functions of securing foreign currency for the Colony and providing a livelihood for many thousands of people. The situation has progressively deteriorated, due almost exclusively to the growing absence of shipping space for importation of necessary materials.

Part Time Factories In some cases, it is revealed, factories close down for a period and then reopen again with the arrival of new shipments of materials; when these are exhausted, the factories again cease operating; many hundreds of workers have thus become casual labourers.

Accurate figures as to the number of factories and workers affected to TURN to Page 7, Column Four

The message was couched in strong terms and told Germany that the "United States will neither be intimidated nor acquiesce in the plans for world domination which the present leaders of Germany may have. The total disregard shown for the most elementary principles of international law and humanity brands the sinking of the Robin Moor as an act of international out-lawry. Were we to yield to this we would inevitably submit to world domination at the hands of the present leaders of the German Reich. We are not yielding and we do not propose to yield."

"This Government can only assume that the Government of the German Reich hopes, through the commission of such infamous acts of cruelty to helpless and innocent men, women and children, to intimidate the United States and other nations into a course of non-resistance to the German plans for universal conquest, based on lawlessness and terror on land and piracy at sea.

"The Government of the United States holds Germany responsible for the outrageous indefensible sinking of the Robin Moor. Full reparations for losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German Government."

"The sinking of this American ship by a German submarine flagrantly violated the rights of United States vessels to freely navigate the seas subject only to belligerent rights accepted under international law.

In a special message to Congress, which is permitted stronger language TURN to Page 7, Column One

U. S. SUB. MISSING

WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reuter).—Three hundred and seventy-five feet below the surface on deep-diving trials, an American submarine with two officers and 81 men aboard, is seven hours overdue off the coast of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

"Serious concern is felt for its safety," says the Navy Department and it is recalled that she is near the spot where the ill-fated *Squalus* met disaster two years ago.

Little Hope Left A dozen navy craft are searching the missing submarine—named *Zero*—but the chances of saving the crew are "slim."

It is believed that the submarine crashed to the bottom of the sea during the dive.

One of the best submarines in the United States Navy, it was recently re-commissioned for defence.

Chinese Donations To Bomber Fund

Three additional generous Chinese donations to the Bomber Fund were received yesterday afternoon, after the "Telegraph" had gone to press. They were as follows:—The Bank of East Asia, Ltd. \$10,000; Mr Kan Tong-po, \$1,000; Mr Li Tse-long, \$1,000, the two latter being second donations. Chinese subscriptions yesterday totalled nearly \$25,000.

LATEST

Woman Flies A Bomber

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 20 (UP).—The aviatrix, Jacqueline Cochran, arrived here to-day, being the first woman to fly a bomber to England from North America.

In a press interview, Miss Cochran stated, "It was a wonderful trip and without incident. The weather was perfect." She asserted that her only companion was Bomber Captain Carlisle.

Shelling Damascus

BEIRUT, June 20 (UP).—This afternoon the British started shelling the Moutaherian quarter of Damascus with artillery.

Finland Mobilises

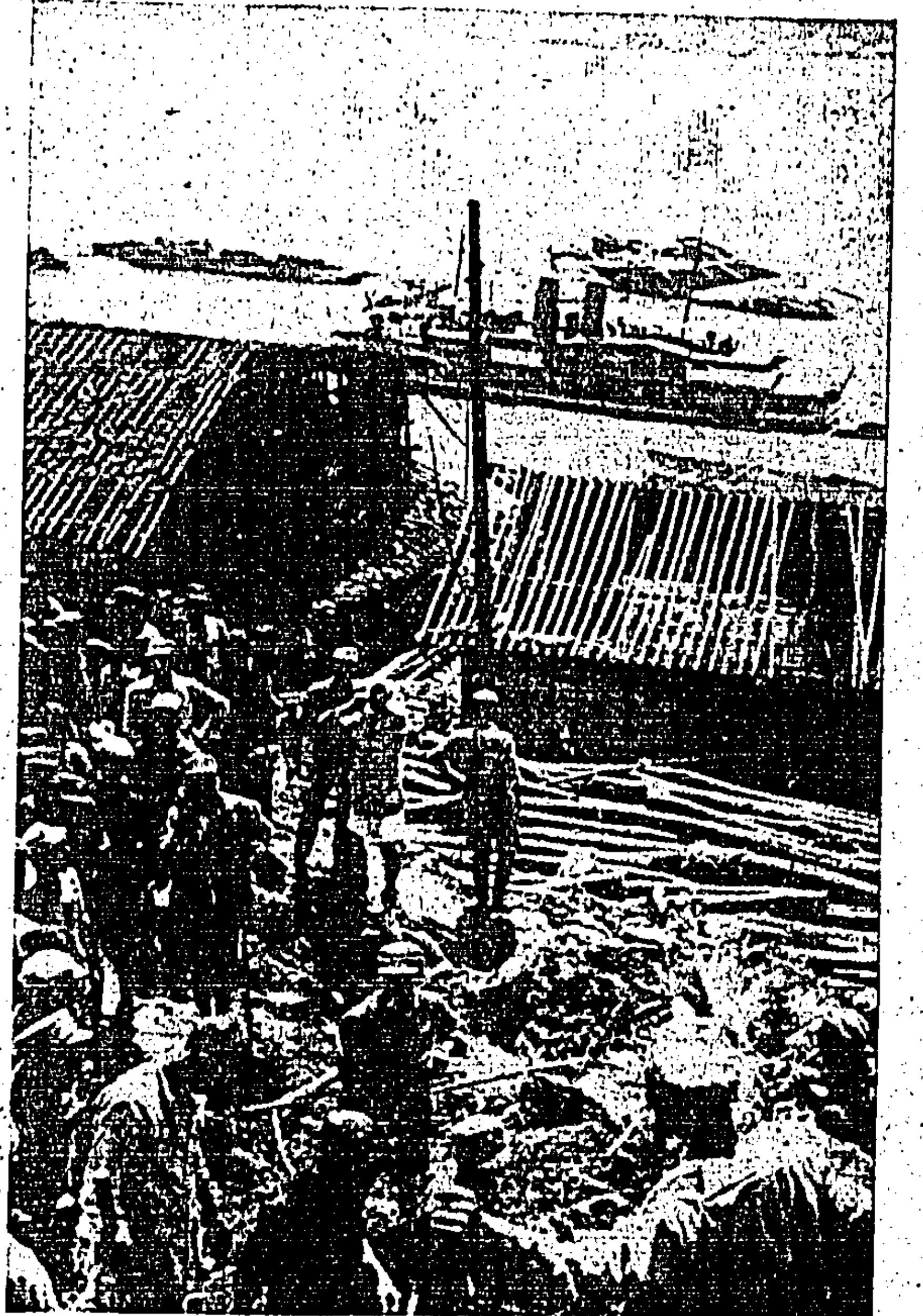
HELSINKI, June 20 (UP).—Finland has ordered a general mobilization. It is officially announced that all men born between 1897 and 1923 must register with the military authorities as soon as possible.

Submarine Located

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. June 20 (UP).—The rescue ship *Falcon* and seven other vessels are now over the submerged "0-9" and one of the vessels is reported to have located underwater sounds.

Chungking Bombing: Exclusive Pictures

On June 15 Japanese planes dropped bombs indiscriminately on Chungking, damaging a considerable amount of foreign property, including the U.S. Navy canteen, the offices of the U.S. Military Attache and other buildings. A bomb also nearly hit the U.S.S. *Tutulla*. These exclusive pictures taken by Mr McCracken Fisher of "United Press" shows the *Tutulla* an hour after the bombing with rescue workers in the foreground digging for bodies, and a remarkable shot taken a few seconds after 27 bombers had simultaneously dumped a load of bombs on downtown Chungking. The picture is slightly blurred as the exploding bombs jarred the photographer.



British And Allied May Shipping Losses

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Although shipping losses are very heavy and serious, authoritative circles state that it should be borne in mind that they include losses in the Eastern Mediterranean which, it is hoped in Britain, will not recur.

Ninety-eight British, Allied and neutral vessels, representing 461,328 tons, were lost during the month of May, including losses suffered in the Eastern Mediterranean during military operations.

The figures include 73 British ships (355,000 tons), 20 Allied (92,000 tons) and five neutral (14,000 tons). The Germans, it is stated, claimed to have sunk during May 805,480 tons of merchant shipping. The Italians have been content with a claim of 50,000 tons, making the total enemy claim 855,480 tons.

It is estimated that the total enemy tonnage loss (captured, sunk or scuttled) up to June 10 is: TURN to Page 7, Column Four

REMAINS OF TAMERLAINE

MOSCOW, June 20 (Reuter).—The skeleton of the great 14th century warrior, Tamerlane, founder of the Central Asian Empire stretching from Syria to India was discovered at Samarkand in the burial monument where the skeletons of his sons have also been found in the last few days.

The identity of Tamerlane was proved by the foot injury mentioned by historians.

EXECUTION OF SERBIANS

—Convoy Molested

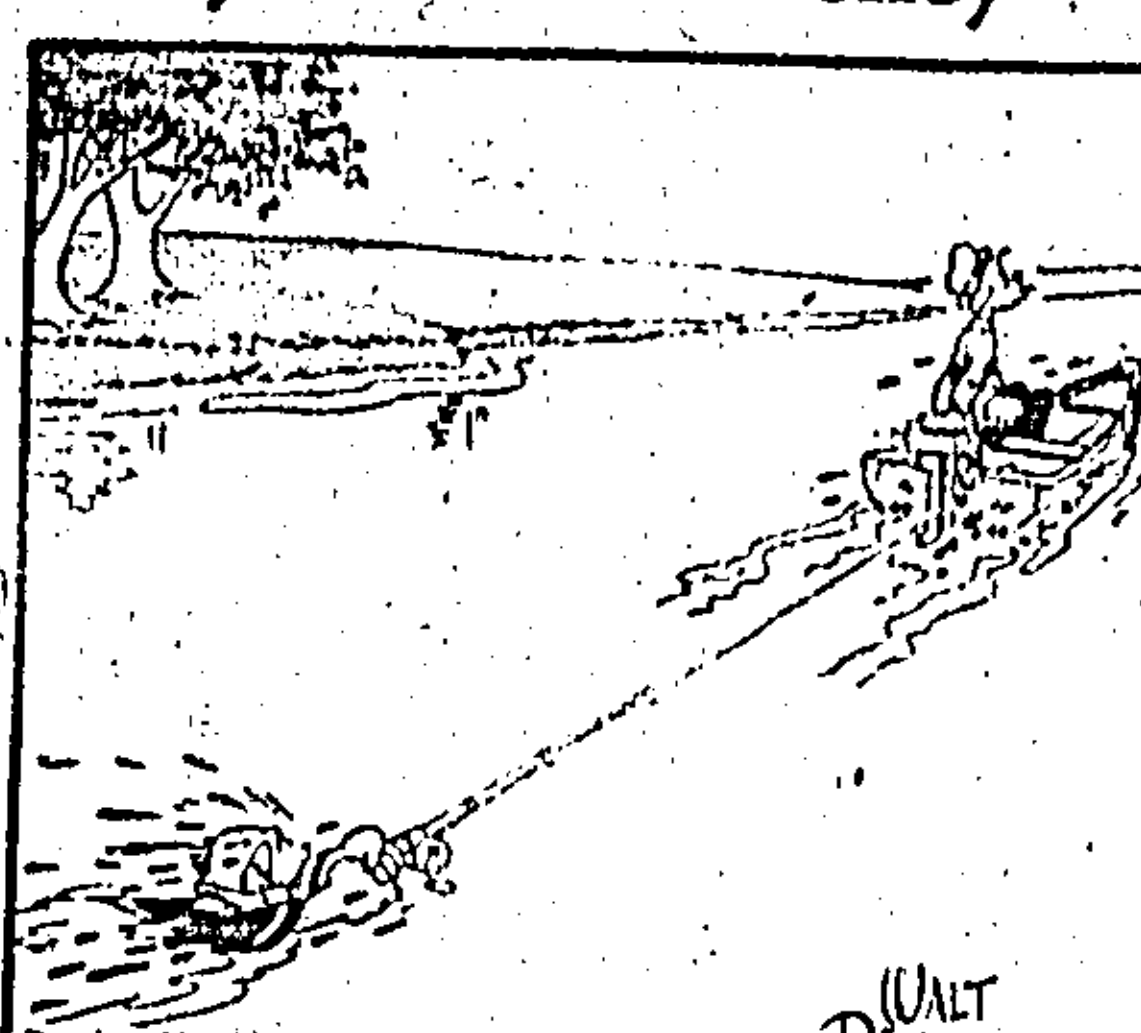
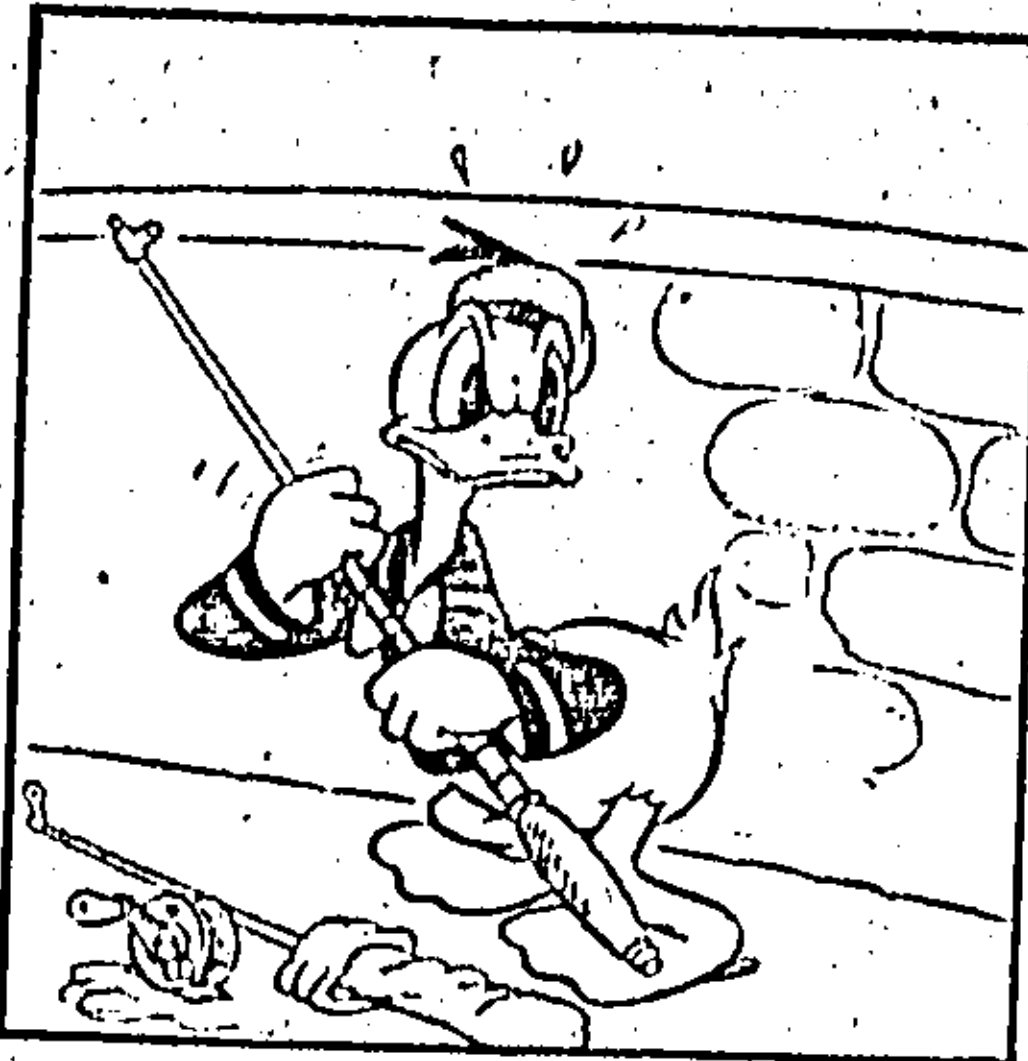
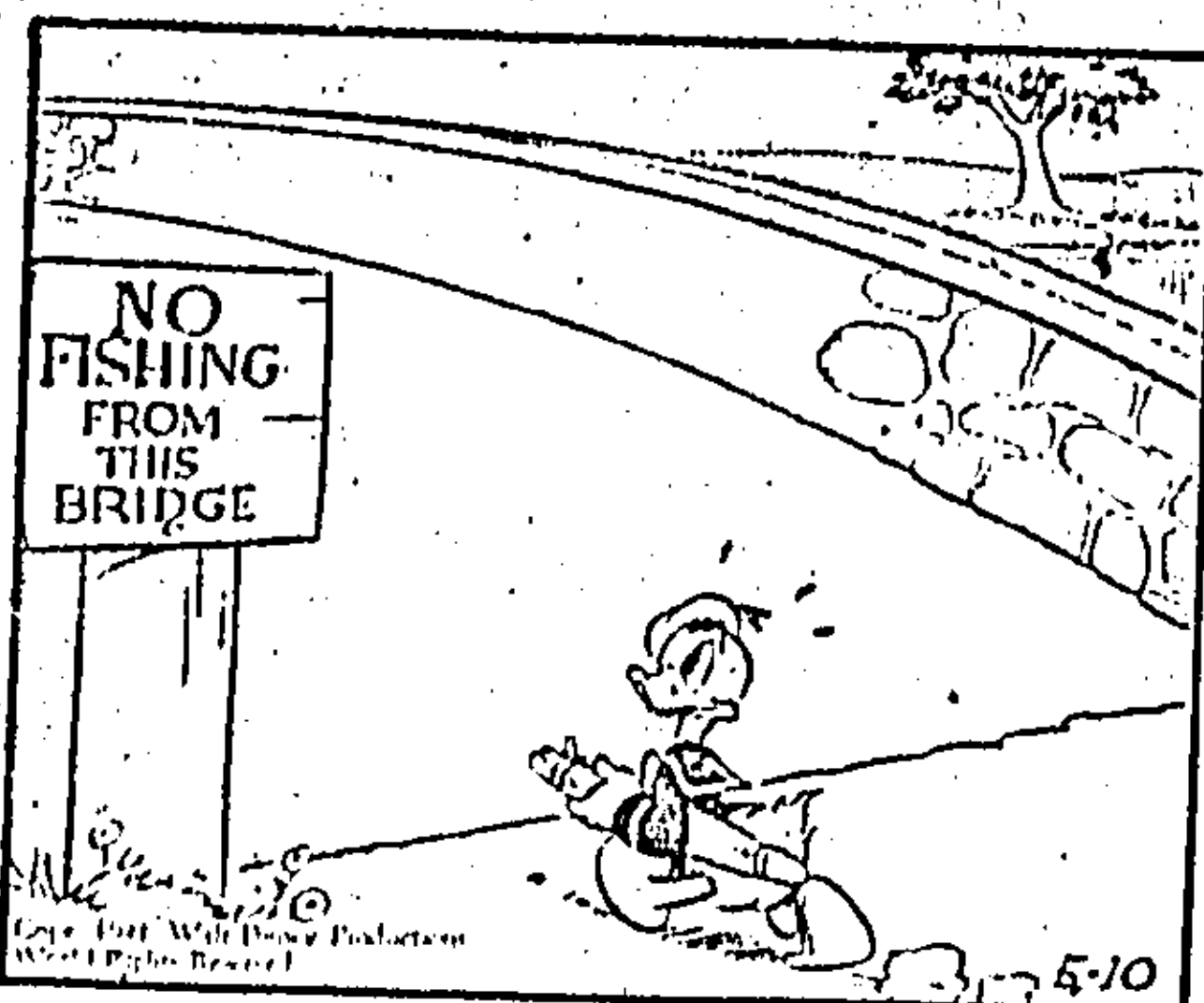
LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Fourteen Serbians have been executed near Komar in the Travnik district in Yugo-Slavia, according to a Zagreb message to the official Italian news agency.

They were accused of having ambushed an Oustachi (a terrorist organisation) food convoy. Although none of the Oustachis was wounded, it was stated that "severe measures" have been taken by way of example and if a similar incident occurs in future, even heavier punishment will be inflicted. "For every Oustachi killed, 100 Serbians will be shot," it is threatened.

Captain Roosevelt

Lisbon, June 20 (Reuter).—Captain James Roosevelt, Marine Corps, who has completed his world tour, is leaving by Clipper for America to-morrow.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Try
"PRIMULA"
NORWEGIAN
CREAM CHEESE
DELICACIES

3 (2 oz.) pkts. \$1.40
1 (2 oz.) pkt.50

IN THE FOLLOWING FLAVOURS
TOMATO - CELERY - CURRY - HAM -
CARAWAY - also PLAIN
YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR
PIQUANT FLAVOUR

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Federal reserve estimates there's enough cash in our banks to give every man, woman and child \$527.18—that's better than last year when I had only \$409.89 coming to me!"

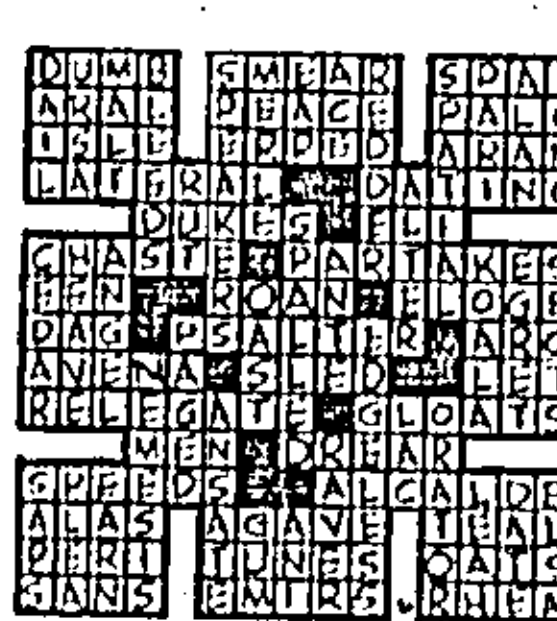
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Mole's prairie
- 2—Frighten
- 3—Run away (slang)
- 4—Hill
- 5—Hundred
- 6—Short song
- 7—Combination
- 8—God of thunder
- 9—Vapor
- 10—Unit of light
- 11—Monks
- 12—Hill
- 13—Bellevue
- 14—Italian port
- 15—Sun god
- 16—Landed out again
- 17—Insect
- 18—Long fish
- 19—Lined
- 20—Girl's name
- 21—Lined
- 22—Individual
- 23—Large plant
- 24—Rememberably
- 25—One of Greek
- 26—Philosophic sect
- 27—Conduct
- 28—Nurturing
- 29—Fruit
- 30—Jack-talk (slang)
- 31—Lava
- 32—One spot
- 33—Birth
- 34—Operator on skull
- 35—Reactive
- 36—Tea
- 37—Vegetable
- 38—Hired sausage
- 39—Through
- 40—Title of respect
- 41—Vigilant king
- 42—Whip
- 43—Transparent mineral

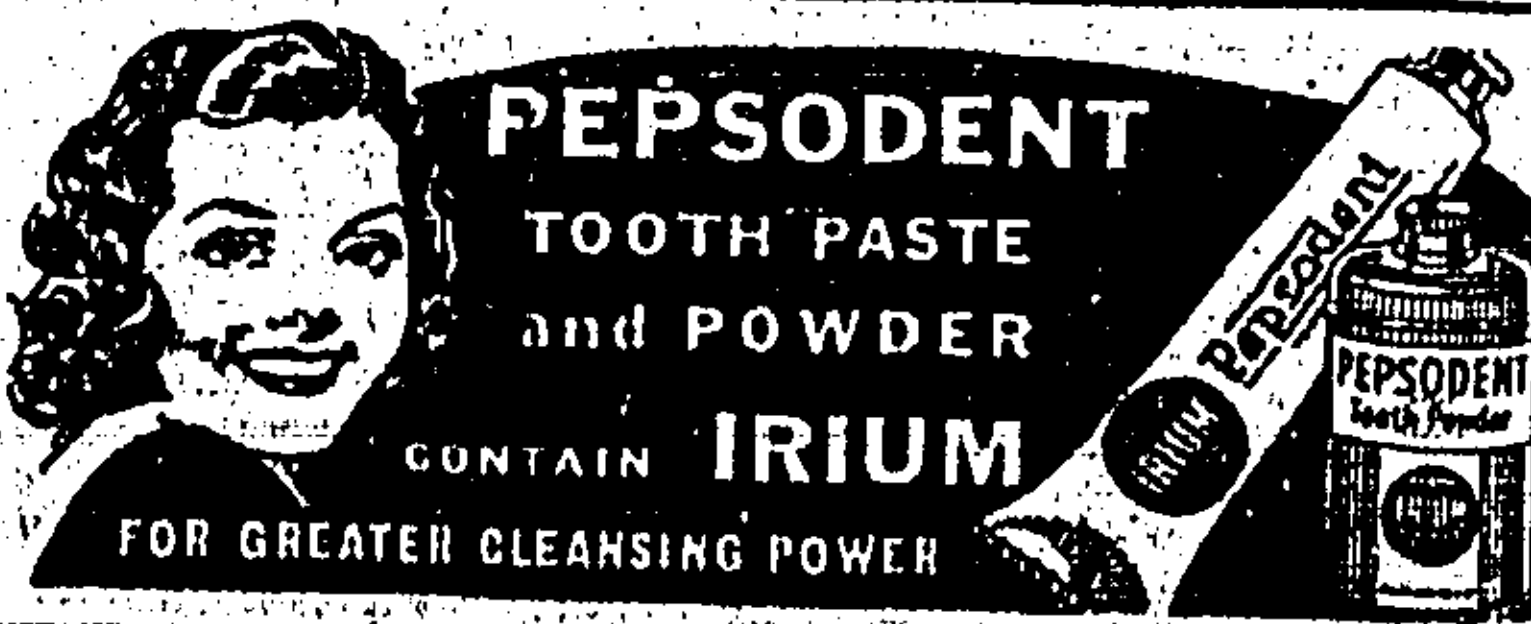
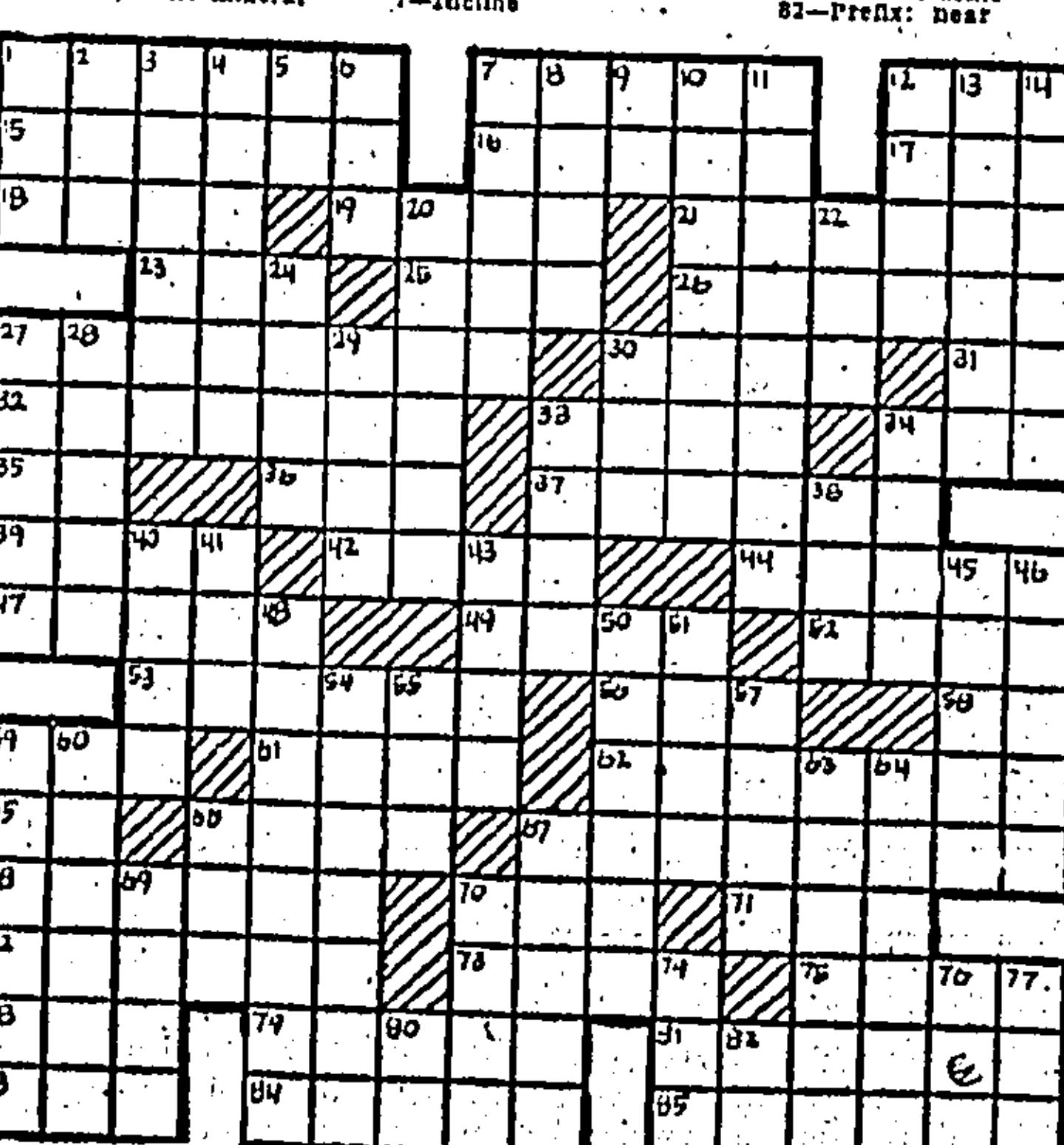
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1—Worry
- 2—Public notice
- 3—Inhabit
- 4—Toga
- 5—Moose
- 6—Rat
- 7—Hedgehog
- 8—Hedgehog
- 9—Hedgehog
- 10—Hedgehog
- 11—Hedgehog
- 12—Hedgehog
- 13—Hedgehog
- 14—Hedgehog
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- 16—Hedgehog
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- 40—Hedgehog
- 41—Hedgehog
- 42—Hedgehog
- 43—Hedgehog

DOWN

- 1—Flying mammal
- 2—Second person
- 3—On earth
- 4—Quitted
- 5—Undone
- 6—Greasy letter
- 7—Arranged
- 8—Decline



Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

The following is taken from a letter smuggled from Poland into Hungary and forwarded to the United States. For obvious reasons, the writer must remain anonymous.

A First-hand Report of German Rule in Poland

Life Under The 'MASTERFOLK'

I DON'T write to you often because, in the first place, foreign correspondence creates an interest in the writer—and each "interest" has, as a rule, a sad ending. Secondly, foreign letters must be mailed personally in the main office, after proving identification and paying for the postage in cash—you yourself are not permitted to put the stamps on.

It is easily understood that with such a system there are long lines waiting at the windows (there are only two or three open windows for about 800,000 inhabitants, not counting the Jews, who are not permitted to come to the main post office, as they are "shut in" and have no right to leave the ghetto).

To "facilitate" this rush they introduced further innovations: First, you go to one window for your number; then you wait in line at another window; finally, after a few hours, you get to the right window. That this method discourages any correspondence is plainly seen—for sentiment is sentiment, but one's health is one's health.

How we live you no doubt know, but the knowledge is very different from the actual experience. Brutal, inconsiderate force; people deprived of all rights, including the right of possession; mass terrorism practised as a principle, particularly in the so-called "snatchings," which are retributions for any sign of an unbroken spirit (there are constant notices of deaths from the camps, especially from Oswiecim, where the victims of the "snatches" are taken); being deprived, in reality only formally, of any news from the outside world and being forced to depend upon the German published papers for all news which in a subtle and crafty manner instills the human soul with venom: through false articles presenting in an innocent form "letters from the readers" in order to create discord among the people, also by hideous immoral writings which formerly even the lowest type of press did not dare to print; doing away with the entire school system with the ex-

ception of the primary schools; withdrawal of all good literature; using cruel medieval methods toward Jews and those who cannot prove their Polish origin and Christian faith to the third generation; complete destitution of the entire population and the impossibility of purchasing fuel during the bitter cold winter—all in all, this amounts to living through a period of systematic extermination of the Polish nation in a crafty manner.

There is a mass dispossession of the landowners, not only in the districts incorporated into the Reich but also in a great many counties of the Gouvernement General; and in the cities the people are starved or frozen to death or finally annihilated in the camps.

Nevertheless, resistance does not weaken and there is no loss of spirit. The Germans live their way, and the Poles live their own lives, which the Germans neither comprehend nor are able to control.

Daily radio bulletins are circulated—not only in the cities, but also in the provinces—although recently radio sets have been confiscated even from the Volksdeutsche.

A large number of under-cover publications can be found in the villages as well as in the cities—they are well edited, and the most important ones come out every ten days. The number of such publications is estimated at around 100. The secret distribution is very efficient and very seldom is any one caught circulating them. To be found in possession of even a single issue means death.

Occasionally sad breaches are made in the wonderful spirit of the Poles by those who are not of German origin, but who report themselves as Volksdeutsche. These people are held in contempt by the Germans and are considered a temporary element. Lately they have been terrorised because of mass deportations to Germany.

The following data will give you some idea of how we are supplied with the most essential articles:

1. Foodstuffs—supposedly to be rationed—the quantities are insufficient, and the quality leaves much to be desired, so that one person receives:

Rye bread (black)—1.4 kilograms [about 3 pounds, 1½ ounces] a week at 0.50 zloty a kilogram. [The zloty was worth about 20 cents in American currency at the time the war broke out; according to the writer the present rate of exchange is 120 to 125 zloty to the dollar].

Potatoes—In theory you were supposed to receive 100 kilograms [about 220 pounds] for the winter, but only 70 kilograms (154.322 pounds) were given out at 14 zloty.

The delivery was made during the freezing weather and the potatoes were frozen.

Meats—Six grades; 0.10 kilograms [about 3½ ounces] a week at 2.50 zloty a kilogram. Germans received the 1 and 2 grades; Volksdeutsche, grade 3, Russians, grade 4; Ukrainians, grade 5, and the Poles, grade 6.

Flour—Once every two months, 0.4 kilograms [about fourteen ounces] at 0.70 zloty a kilogram.

Soap—Toilet soap, granulated soap, candy, lemons are all rationed in ridiculously small quantities—candy, 25 grams [less than an ounce]; one lemon and one egg to a family a month. You can get margarine in liberal quantities at 5.50 zloty a kilogram.

Milk—Warsaw is allowed 12,000 liters [3,170 gallons] daily; of this amount 6,000 liters [1,585 gallons] are for hospitals and orphanages; the balance is rationed on cards for children.

Fats—None assigned.

Jews are permitted to receive only one-half of the normal ration of bread and nothing else.

In illegal transactions it is possible to purchase anything you desire in spite of constant searches and examinations of every one travelling by train, in wagons or on foot—and the confiscation by force of any food found. The prices rise in proportion to the increasingly occurring confiscations. Prices in stores are much higher.

2. Clothing—woven fabrics, shoes (with very poor grade rubber soles), underwear, dresses, suits, fur coats, gloves, socks, etc., can be obtained by "requisition" cards which only a few lucky ones receive.

During the holiday season, upon showing a ration card, it was possible to buy one artificial silk—second grade, with slays—at approximately these prices: Men's shorts, 25 zloty; women's stockings, 4.50 zloty; women's underwear, 12 to 25 zloty.

In illegal sales one metre (a little more than a yard) of men's suit material cost from 80 to 150 zloty; women's shoes, 100 zloty; men's shoes, 200 zloty; women's stockings, 15 to 30 zloty; warm gloves, 15 to 20 zloty; woollen underwear, 100 to 180 zloty; shoe soles, 30 zloty.

Of course, no one buys these articles—he does not have the means.

3. Fuel—In the fall 20 kilograms (about forty-four pounds) of fuel were distributed a person a month. For the last three months there was no fuel distributed at all—there is no coal or coke available in the city. If it is possible to obtain it, the price is up to 500 zloty a month.

In September fuel cards were given out—100 kilos an apartment. This distribution never took place. Firms dealing in peat were closed and the peat was confiscated.

Why Not Keep
YOUNG
and
Attractive

YOU can keep youthful vigour in your step and a sparkle in your eyes; you can enjoy perfect health, keep fit and look years younger if you follow the golden rule of taking two Bile Beans regularly every night.

Bile Beans clear your complexion and take years off your appearance. So, if you want to be youthful and attractive, remember to take Bile Beans at bedtime.



OVER ONE MILLION
BILE BEANS ARE
SOLD EVERY DAY

This is how Bile Beans act. Bile Beans are prepared from pure vegetable extracts and therefore can be taken regularly every night with perfect safety. They tone up the digestion, purify the blood and daily remove all food residue, thus improving your health and keeping your figure youthful and attractive.

BILE BEANS

MAKE YOU FEEL YEARS YOUNGER

Agents—Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.

A TIMELY REMINDER



THE CLEANING SYSTEM THAT WILL PREPARE
YOUR WINTER WARDROBE AND HOUSE-
HOLD FURNISHINGS FOR PERFECT
SUMMER STORAGE

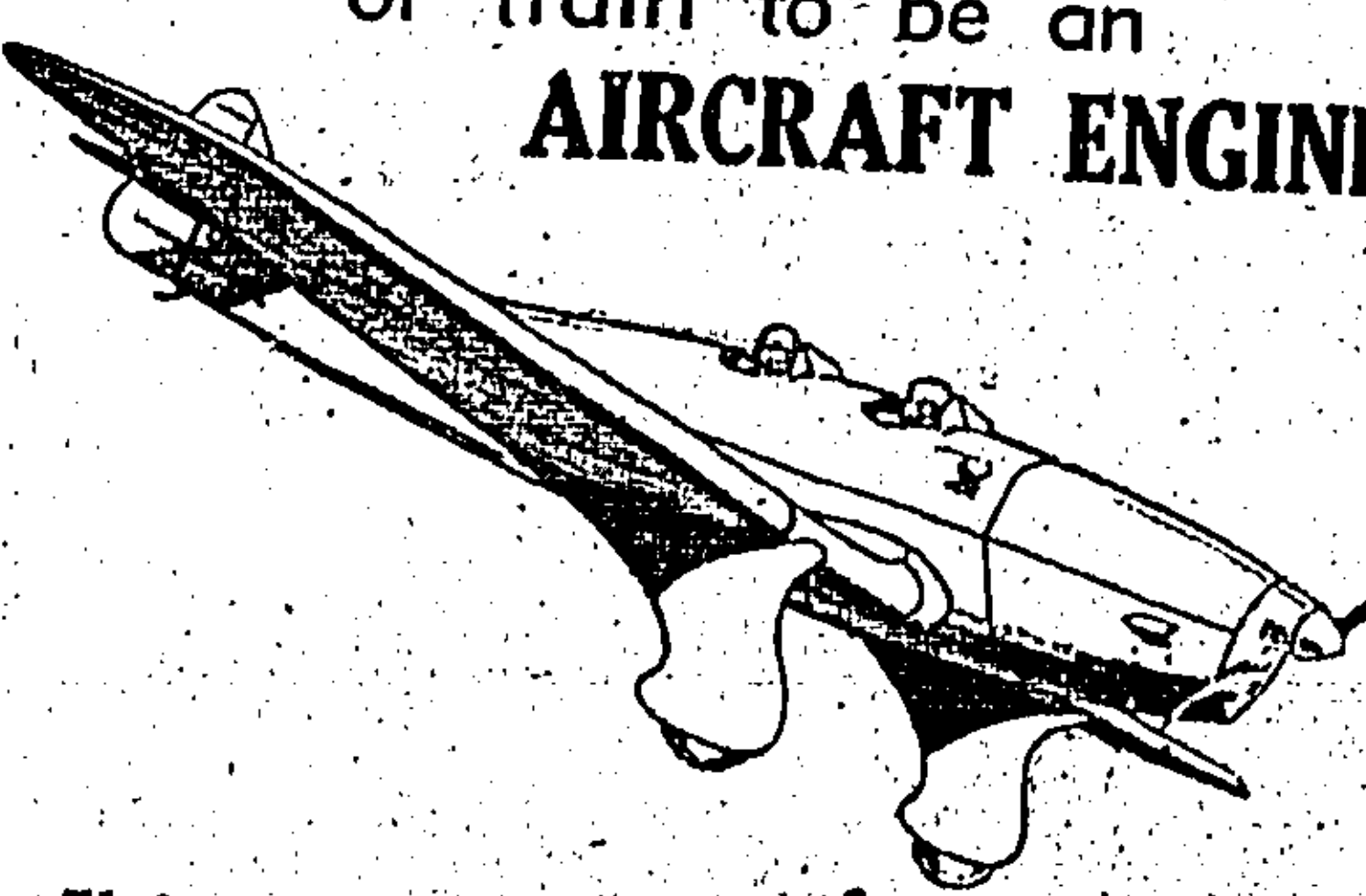
SEND ALL YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS
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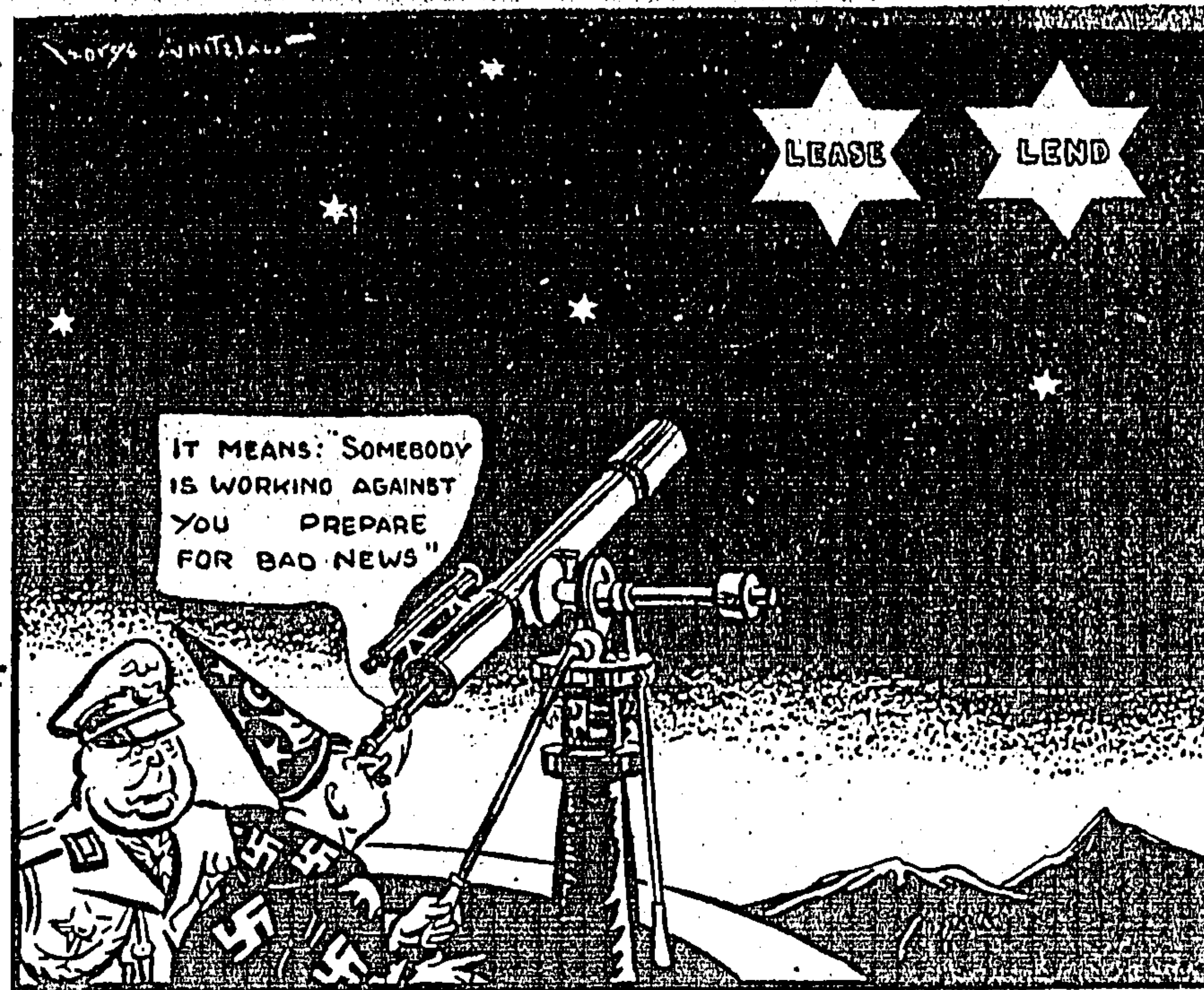
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

Maat
from the
British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
Beer



*More people are drinking
Blue Label*

What the Stars (and Stripes) Foretell



George Whitelaw in the "Daily Herald".

Charlie's Close Shave

Further extracts from
the diary of a journalist
now in the Army.

"THEY can give me drills," says Charlie the Chancer. "They can give me Company Fatigues, corblimey! They can give me C.B. I don't care! Let 'em send me to the Glass House. Let 'em send me to Dartmoor. Let 'em send me to Devil's ruddy Island! I'm through with the Army."

The Wigan Sergeant, Hitch, the calm man, looks up from a book called "The Screaming Skull" and says:—

"So now what's got up your nose?" "I'll tell you," says Charlie the Chancer. "I'll take it before the C.O. I'll write, corblimey, to the War Office. I'll write to every newspaper in the country."

"E stopped a 'aircut," says the Lad from the Elephant and Castle.

"We-all," says the Wigan Sergeant, "go to the barber's and get a haircut. Take it easy, son. Why let it upset you?" "Where do I stand?" cries Charlie, terribly excited. "Strike me dead where I stand—me head was cropped. Me hair was shorter than . . . well . . . 93-days' beard."

"So the R.S.M. just stops me and e says: 'If you're not care-

ful, Sonnie, we'll take away that rifle and give you a violin. Your golden hair is hanging down your back. Get it cut, Sonnie, get it cut like a soldier."

"So I says to the barber, 'Corporal,' I says, 'shave my head.' 'You mean haircut,' says the Corp. I says, 'You heard what I said. I want this head shaved,' I says. 'So I sits down, and the Corporal starts clipping away with the clippers."

"I want my head shaved," I says, just to shake the R.S.M. And the Corporal says:—No doubt you want your face blacked too, but you can't have it."

"I says, 'What? Not have my head shaved?' 'No,' says the Corporal.

"I tells him: 'It's my head,' and he says:—So long as it ain't mine, I don't care whose head it ruddywell is."

"Then I asks him: 'You tell me for why I can't have my head shaved.' And he says: 'Contrary to King's Regulations. Scram.' Tell me Sarn't—what has the King got to do with it?"

Sergeant Hitch says: "Who issues your equipments?"

"The Government."

"Well, that's the same as the King. Now were you, or were

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

you not, issued with a brush and comb?"

"Well?" "Well—we wouldn't give you brushes and combs unless it was assumed that you had hair to brush or comb, see? So therefore you've got to leave enough hair on your head to use your equipment on. Got it?"

"What do you call enough?" asks Charlie. "Either an inch or half an inch. I forget which."

"So say I have my head shaved, all but a bit as big as a penny-piece on top. What then?" "Why," says Sergeant Hitch. "You look like a . . . like a proper twop."

"But is there any law against it?" "Not that I know of."

"Then," says Charlie, "that's what I'll have done. And if the R.S.M. complains, I'll tell him straight to his face that I'm within my rights."

"I daresay you could be ordered to grow it again," says Sergeant Hitch. "Then I'd grow it long."

"Then you'd stop a haircut."

"Then I'd grow a topknot again, I'll stand on my rights as a Britisher," says Charlie, and stamps out.

"What a twillip that man is," says the Sergeant, returning to "The Screaming Skull." "Him—and his Rights. What does a Britisher want with rights, I'd like to know?"

AS THE NIGHT FIGHTER PILOTS SEE IT

"I COULD have hit it each other head-on (the worst with a stone," the case for interception) the maxi- woman was saying. She was mum relative speed would be sitting behind me on the bus about 180. To-day the maxi- and, not being able to see her mum relative speed is to the face, I wondered if there would order 650 miles an hour. Since be any scorn in it. She was the enemy can fly in at 30,000 describing how a Heinkel had feet, we can see that the volume been circling her house the of search has assumed immense previous night, apparently with proportions. Consider who has the best she had been obliged to ask chance of spotting the raider— herself bitterly, "Where are our the pilot in his open cockpit, or fighters?" the modern fighter encased in

Well, for a start, we are not rather frosted glass at twice the allowed to any where they are. height? But they were not there, over Think, too, of the power of her house; that was the point, evasion, the chances of escape, of and she certainly had a right to the bomber. Those who remem- an explanation of some sort. ber seeing a Gotha at night in Here it is. the last war say he used to "hang like a kite" in the sky. Whether he turned, or stalled or dived, he still retained the aspect of lofty dignity. Now, at a gentle pressure on his control-wheel, the searchlight-scarred Nazi pilot can his troubles, and ours, would be accelerate from 100 to 500 miles over. That does not mean that an hour and dive from 30,000 to he cannot see at all in the dark; 5,000 feet.

These are not the only difficulties that confront the night fighter. In order to maintain his equilibrium on a dark night, at least half his attention is focussed on his instruments, inside the machine. That is to say, that, owing to the high efficiency of the modern blackout, a cloudy, moonless night allows the pilot no look aloft from our back gardens, which he can orientate himself.

While the lightly loaded machine of the last war was inherently stable, the modern one, designed for four times the speed, is by no means so. In fact, unless constant attention is paid to its condition, it will become uncontrollable and fall to earth.

SPEED OF LANDING
What awaits the night fighter when he finishes his patrol? Here he has the satisfaction of knowing that his efficiently working radio will direct him swiftly to his base, whatever the weather. The Camels and Bristol Fighters had no such luck. But when he gets home he has none of the friendly half-petrol-in paraffin stores as remembered in '17. He lands beside lights that are almost extinguished, like dying torch-bulbs. And with what a speed! The old-time S.E.4 was condemned for its landing speed of 52 m.p.h. Now we land at night at nearly twice that speed. The penalties of faulty instrument flying near the ground are swift and terrible.

For all this, a steady record of success is being maintained, and it is true to predict a progressive rise in the percentage of raiders destroyed. This is based to a large extent on the improvement in experience in the skill of pilot and observer, but mainly it is due to systems of detection devised by our scientists. Remember one last cheering fact. Science does not flourish under a tyrannous regime. The Nazis have lost their most brilliant men. Ours are being made now.

CONTRAST WITH 1914-18

Might we say, then, that the position as regards interception has improved since the last war? No, this is not true, for the following fundamental reasons.

In the last war the pilot was flying in an open machine with a speed of about 100 miles an hour, while his quarry crossed the coast at about 80. If the two aeroplanes were approaching

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UNDER NAZI RULE

STUDENT SLAVES

By WALLACE KING

LUXEMBOURG, the tiny State whose frontiers adjoin Germany, Belgium and France, is the object of Hitler's antagonism now.

The prisons of Luxembourg are full. Its citizens who cannot be accommodated in prisons are being sent to concentration camps.

What is their crime? Listening to the news broadcasts put out by the B.B.C. each evening. There is another offence. Sometimes the people tear down posters put up by the German occupation authorities.

For either of these acts the minimum punishment is a year's hard labour. The maximum is imprisonment for 12 years. Most offenders have been given the 12 years.

Students from this former independent State who want to continue their learning at German Universities must sign a declaration stating that they approve of Nazism.

Sixteen students who signed up went to Germany and expressed their views, without reserve, on the occupation of their country by German troops. The next day they were dismissed from the university.

Forced Work

Before leaving, they had to report to the district Nazi leader, who forced them to sign a "voluntary" contract to work for Germany.

The next day they were transported to Poland and they are still there doing forced work on behalf of the Nazis.

Authentic reports of similar conditions reach me from other countries under German occupation.

Denmark, just now, is pitifully short of fuel—both oil and coal—and this has resulted in the closing down of many important factories.

Pinpricks

Holland and Belgium are suffering equally—and in these countries the minor pinpricks of German officialdom are as difficult to bear as the more general oppression imposed by the army of occupation.

Holland was formerly a nation of cyclists. To-day there are few cycles to be seen in the country.

Tyres are strictly rationed and a new one can be obtained only after going through the most tiresome official formalities. In Belgium it is the same. And yet here a much more sinister campaign is being conducted by the Nazis.

Its aim is to split the country into two sections—to put the Flemish-speaking part of the population in opposition to the Walloons, who speak French.

Formerly such antagonism could have been fostered. To-day, after months of German occupation, Belgium is again united—against the Germans.

So This Was Hongkong

WHEN BRITISH SOLDIERS DIED LIKE FLIES

A SAD PROCESSION of officers and men of H.M.'s 50th Regiment drew up before an open grave in Happy Valley. The enclosed remains of a comrade were to be consigned to their last resting place. But the sight of the shallow hole gapping in the damp earth and filled to overflowing with filthy water was too much for even these soldiers who, all through the summer of 1940, had seen a constant succession of their number interred amid the clouds of Happy Valley.

The chaplain hesitated. To think of reciting the burial service over such an evil spot was nauseating, and no matter how callous a man might become in connection with all these deaths from the dreaded Hongkong Fever, it surely wasn't decent to place a fellow being, who only a short time before was drinking Chinese samshoo with the best of them, into the disgusting solitude of such an ill-prepared sepulchre.

The military gathering read his thoughts. An officer barked an order. Buckets were brought and the water bailed out, leaving a muddy trench barely deep enough for the coffin. This was reverently lowered into place, and with moistened eyes the men listened to the intonation of the chaplain's voice as he read the well-known words from the Book: "Earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes."

As the service closed, the firing party discharged their muskets as a last tribute to their late comrade, and the sudden, sticky earth was piled on top of the coffin. A private soldier had been consigned to his final home.

One thought passed through the minds of all present: Who would be the next? Would it be as in the summer of 1845, when graves used to be dug daily in the morning, without knowing who was to fill them at night—knowing all too surely that they would not be unoccupied long?

By
T. PAUL GREGORY

Has it not been ruled and determined long ago that a certain number of inches sufficed for a soldier's bedstead, and a certain number of square feet for a regimental dormitory? Barracks, too, for a certain force are set down to cost a certain sum, and ordered on a certain model. The commanding officer proceeding to the colonies finds, on arriving at his destination, that the accommodation for the troops is miserably unsuitable, and he receives a report from the surgeon that it is impossible under such conditions to accept a responsibility for the health of the men.

A commander of exceptional energy and independence may perhaps take upon himself to reform the arrangements provided for him, and thus save the lives of his men; but so tenacious of his authority is the establishment at the Home Guards, and so serious is the risk of professional discredit in impugning its decrees, that few officers venture on such an assumption of responsibility, and must be content to share with their troops the perils which common precautions might have obviated altogether.

THE MILITARY BARRACKS IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE COLONY were justly condemned as the foci for infection. They were situated at West Point, but owing to the fact that so many men died of fever in 1843, they were abandoned and transferred to the establishment located at the latter place was described in the late 'forties as being erected on one of the most undesirable portions of the settlement. The ground in the rear of the barracks was undrained, and the very soil seemed to breed disease. The mortality continued to be excessive. Incidentally, the spot where the barracks was located is one of the most healthy in Hongkong to-day. But this is a digression.

The interior of these old-time barracks was badly arranged, practically no facilities existing for ventilation. The buildings seemed to have been erected according to a fixed set of plans that might have served for those days, from lack of information regarding the real cause of the mosquito-borne disease, it was termed for want of a better nomenclature, the "Hongkong Fever."

Medical books of the period were filled with lengthy descriptions of the malady, depicting it as more deadly than cholera and more insidious than the plague. So fear-such a chamber and under such confining conditions, of course, in Hongkong was called the "pest-house of the Far East"—the "Sierra Leone" of the Asiatic Continent.

One writer, narrating the horrors of the disease, stated that "the temperature and the impenetrable gloom became the victims of this dreadful fever, which generally commences with a slight headache, gradually increasing until the whole head is so tender that no part can bear its own weight or pressure on the pillow without agony. The eyeballs are in such extreme pain, that light can be ill endured, yet the suffering produced by the closing of the eyelids is intolerable; the frame becomes weak and enervated, and the patient finds himself unable to assume an erect posture whilst the fever rages to an incredible degree; the symptoms increase hourly, and the patient usually sinks under its ravages about the third or fifth day."

THE LAMENTABLE MORTALITY forced every body arrangements still more conspicuous to realise that the situation was desperate. Some claimed that the disease was due solely to the fact that the soldiers were imbibing bad liquor in the Chinese shanties at Tai-ping-shan, and advocated that a wholesome supply of good beer should be provided in a comfortable canteen near the barracks.

"If this is done," they stoutly declared, "Hongkong Fever will be speedily done away with," and they closed their argument by quoting St. Paul's admonition to Timothy: "Others, and they represented an ever-growing temperance clique, were irate at the idea. 'The very men were free from the menace of disease by providing beer and wine in the barracks,' they shouted. 'Liquor will be of no earthly use in this connection; for, after all, Hongkong Fever is a visitation from God.'"

The more sensible, however, agreed with the London Times, which pointed out that "out of every ten soldiers who die . . . it may be computed that seven could have been saved."

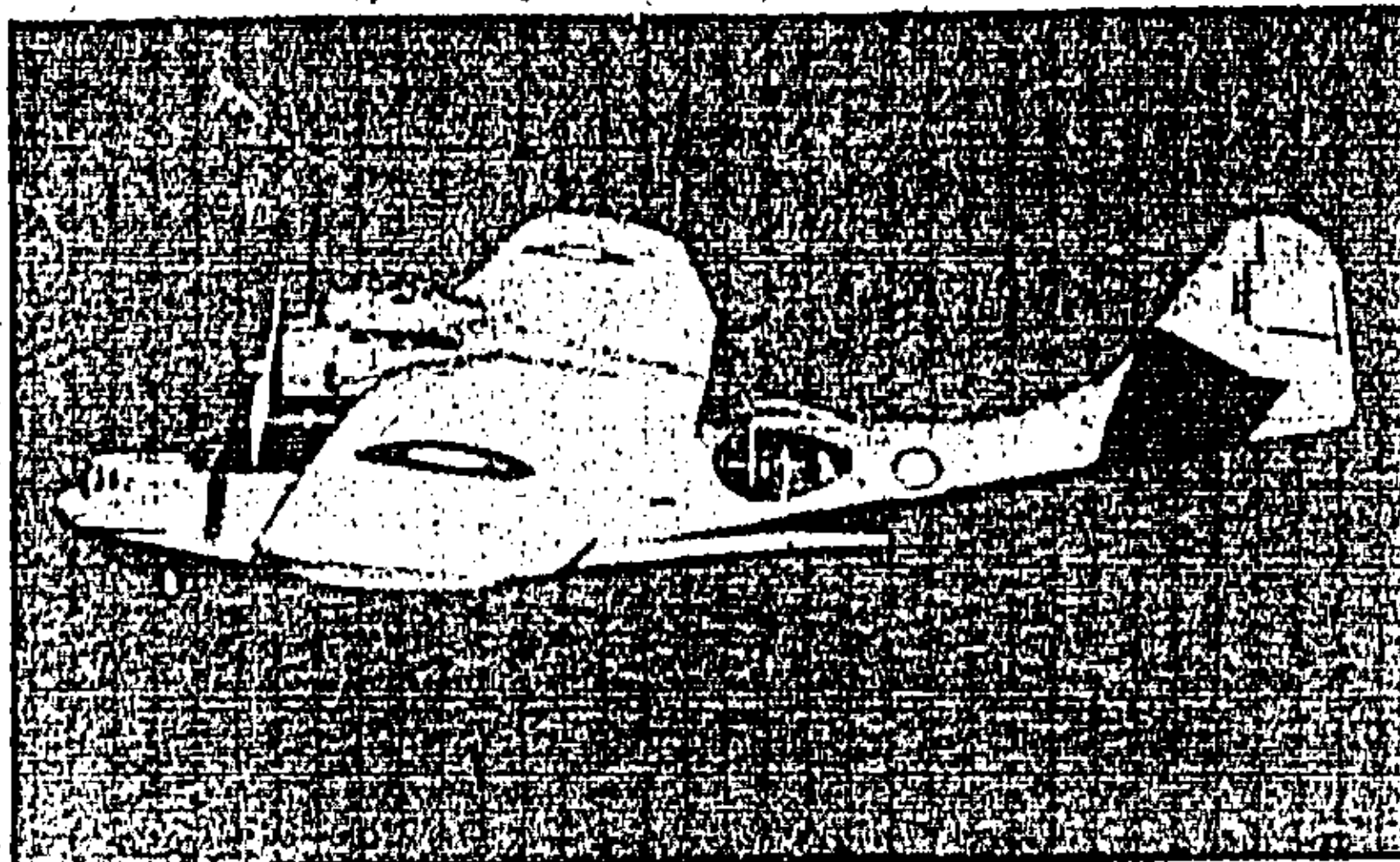
"The story," they averred, "is as old as the War Office itself. Our military and ordnance authorities consider a soldier as a soldier and a barrack as a barrack, without taking into account any consideration of climate or service."

"Sacred To the Memory of all those of the LIX. Regiment, Who died between the 11th June, 1840 And the 18th November, 1858."

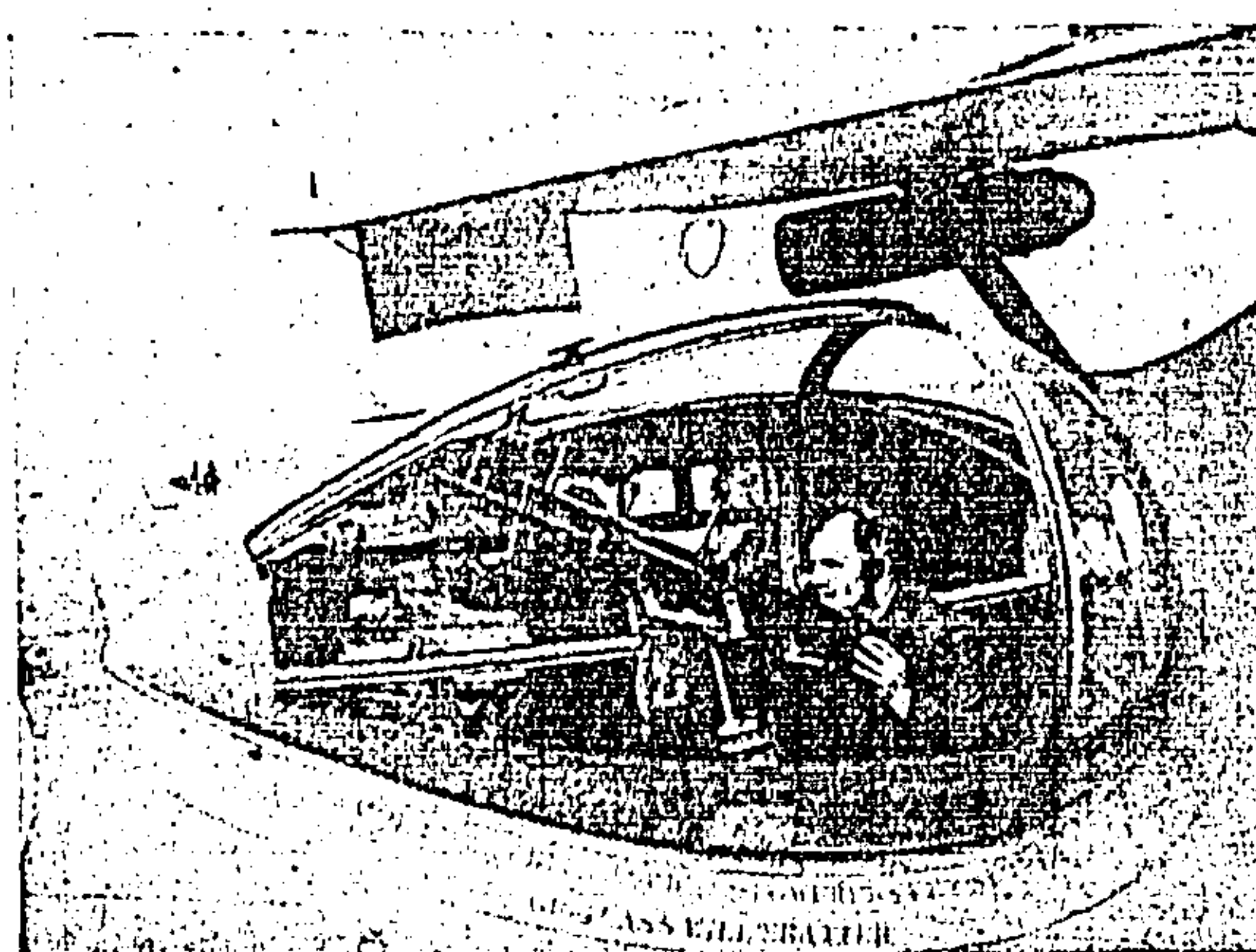
The list of those who died that the flag of Britain might be kept waving over this bit of Empire soil is a formidable one, this monument being dedicated to the memory of:

24 Sergeants,
14 Corporals,
4 Drummers,
466 Privates,
30 Women and
107 Children,

Spotted The Bismarck



The R.A.F. has put still another American plane to work, this time the famed Navy-type Consolidated patrol bomber. The British call it the Catalina; in the U.S. Navy, it is known as the PBV. The Catalinas have held sway for six years as the best all-round naval flying boat in the business, a highly unusual record in an industry where new and improved types succeed each other with bewildering rapidity. The Catalina can cruise more than 3,000 miles, has a top speed of just under 200 m.p.h., good for a flying boat. It was a Catalina that first spotted the Nazi battleship, Bismarck, subsequently sent to her doom by the British Navy.



The Catalina carries its sting in a power-driven turret in the nose, and in a pair of blisters, one of which is shown above, with guns firing aft. The blister guns are rifle-calibre machine-guns; they are not power-turned. This gunner's three chevrons label him an R.A.F. sergeant-gunner. His earphones are part of the intercommunicating telephone equipment with which crew members keep in touch with each other.

PORTUGAL MARCHES ON

By Joseph Veiga

So far directly unaffected by German ruthlessness and aggression, yet so close to the European theatre of war, Portugal is to-day the centre of much attention. Its importance as an economic and trading centre and a vital outlet for war-torn Europe has increased since the outbreak of the war and the country has proven a haven of refuge for thousands of Hitler's victims.

A neighbour to the scene of so much sorrow, horror and differing principles of government, Portugal has carried on its national and economic life outwardly unperturbed, its people fully trusting their Government and their leader, Dr Salazar, who has raised Portugal's name from insignificance to one of prominence.

Inescapable Fact

Portuguese nationals in the Far East, following closely the events in Europe, cannot escape the fact that danger surrounds the Mother Country. They know and are proud of the friendship that exists between Portugal and Britain and moreover, they realise the value of freedom and the worth of Democratic ideals. The importance and value of Portugal as a naval base for operations in a world-wide conflict is a fact that has been appreciated for many years and with this asset to her name, many wonder how long Portugal can remain free from German demands.

Portugal has always been a peaceful country and will remain so. But should it ever be necessary for the country's honour, rights and freedom to be defended this will be done and its nationals will be found fully massed behind the Portuguese Colours. Portugal has been linked with Britain in an alliance that has survived through everything in the past; it has not proved to be a "mere scrap of paper."

If any should doubt Portugal's sincerity as regards this Alliance, one need only revert to what Dr Salazar has himself written. On the question of alliances in general and that with Britain in particular, he has said:

British Alliance

"These (Alliances) involve rights and obligations on Britain emerges victorious in Portugal 'Marches On!'"

either side. Our Alliance with Great Britain will gain in strength the more those rights and obligations balance on each side of the scales. To those who ask me if I believe in England and in the British alliance I answer frankly and sincerely that I do. In the first place because I believe in the plight of word of men and nations so long as there are no facts to challenge my belief; and, secondly, because, even apart from our close ties of friendship, the community of Portuguese and British interests is so evident that for a long time to come statesmen in both countries must be governed by this fact."

As regards Portugal's foreign policy, Dr Salazar writes: "The traditional course of our foreign policy, in keeping with the true interests of Portugal, is to avoid as far as possible being embroiled in European conflicts, in maintaining friendship with Spain, in developing the possibilities of our power in the Atlantic."

War For Justice

To-day Britain is determinedly fighting a war of "Justice v. Injustice" and despite the tremendous hardships the country and the people are facing, the name of Britain holds the admiration of the whole world of free thinking people. In the face of arduous difficulties Britain has emerged, and will emerge, proud and free. If the question "How and Why?" need ever be asked the answer is perhaps contained in what Dr Salazar has said: "The man who possesses pride and self-respect only feels real joy when he overcomes great difficulties. Little difficulties do not affect a man's life and cannot give him the consciousness and true joy of having fulfilled his duty."

Portugal's Prime Minister has also said that every combatant must always have present in his mind, so as not to go astray or fall, that he only conquers who conquers with honour, that is to say, with truth and justice.

The truth of this statement will be fully borne out when Portugal emerges victorious in Portugal "Marches On!"

the war against Nazism and all that Hitler's name stands for.

Although a small nation, Portugal has in the past few years become very conscious militarily and evidence of this can be obtained from the compulsory military training "service" order that came from Macao about three years ago and which affected many Portuguese (of Macao birth) both in Hongkong and Shanghai. A race of peaceful people, the Portuguese are nevertheless no mean fighters for they are the sons of brave and strong men—men who have conquered the mystery of the sea and men who have distinguished themselves in the field of battle.

Salazar On War

It is interesting to note what Dr Salazar's thoughts on war are. He says, "War is not a permanent state but rather the collapse of peace; hatred cannot be eternal since the heart of man longs for love and is easily amenable to goodness; terror does not always paralyse will; a paroxysm of fear can beget contempt of life and deeds of heroism."

"Portugal is a state which loves peace, possesses the spirit of civilisation, collaborates in the strengthening of order in the world, stigmatises wars of ambition, advocates arbitration to settle questions between States, fits its public law into the scheme of the higher aims of humanity, and seeks the harmonious, pacific, productive development of the faculties of its citizens with a view to the improvement and progress of the internal and external relations of the Nation. We are pacific, but not pacifists; we are pacific collaborators with all nations for the good of humanity."

Portugal has been and always will remain an old and free country of deeply religious nationals. It is a land of colonisers, Progress has left its marks indelibly on the history of the country, and Portugal will never turn back.



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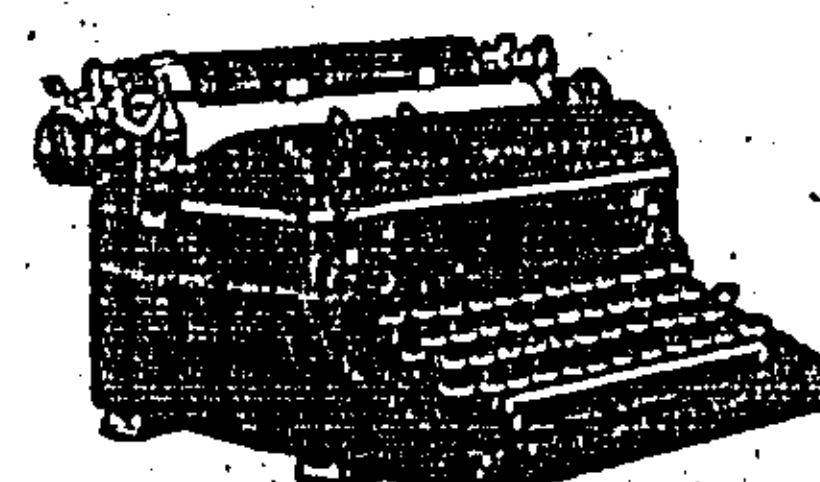
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 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Roosevelt Throws Challenge Back

FROM PAGE ONE

than a formal diplomatic note, he described the sinking of the United States freighter, Robin Moor, as ruthless and the act of an "international outlaw."

He stated without qualification that the vessel was sunk by a German submarine.

President Roosevelt continued that the general purpose of the sinking "would appear to be to drive American commerce from the ocean wherever such commerce was considered a disadvantage to German designs."

No U.S. Ship Immune

Its specific purpose, he declared, "would appear to be the interruption of our trade with all friendly countries. We must take it that notice has been served us that no American ship or cargo on any of the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy."

"Notice is served on us in effect that the German Reich proposes to intimidate the United States that we would be dissuaded from carrying out our chosen policy of helping Britain to survive."

"In brief, we must take the sinking of the Robin Moor as a warning to the United States not to resist the Nazi movement of world conquest. It is a warning that the United States may use the high seas of the world only with Nazi consent."

Submission To Reich

"Were we to yield to this, we would inevitably submit to world domination at the hands of the present leaders of the German Reich. We are not yielding and do not propose to yield."

President Roosevelt proposed no line of action or retaliation to Congress. Apparently he chose the vehicle of a special message so that he could couch his protest in the most forceful language at his command. Nor was there any disclosure of what steps the Government might be contemplating to protect American merchantmen on the high seas.

It is, in fact, doubtful whether any information would be given on this point in order not to tip off Germany as to what to expect either in the field of arming cargo ships or of using the Navy to protect them.

No Humane Measures

President Roosevelt told Congress that the Robin Moor was sunk without provision for the safety of the passengers and crew despite the fact that its American nationality was known to the submarine commander and was clearly indicated by flag and markings.

The submarine commander, he said, did not display the submarine's flag and did not announce its nationality.

The sinking of the Robin Moor, President Roosevelt continued, flagrantly violated the right of United States vessels freely to navigate the seas subject only to the belligerent right accepted under international law.

Belligerent Right

"This belligerent right, as known to the German Government," he said, "does not include the right deliberately to sink a merchant vessel, leaving passengers and crew at the mercy of the elements."

"On the contrary, belligerent law requires that passengers and crew should be placed in safety. This chance rescue does not lessen the brutality of casting boats adrift in mid-ocean. The total disregard shown for the most elementary principles of International Law and humanity brands the sinking of the Robin Moor as the act of an international outlaw."

"The Government of the United States holds Germany responsible for the outrageous and indefensible sinking of the Robin Moor. Full reparations for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German Government."

Accidental Rescue

The President continued: "The passengers and crew of the Robin Moor were left afloat in small lifeboats from approximately two to three weeks when they were accidentally discovered and rescued by friendly vessels."

"Our Government believes that freedom from cruelty and inhuman treatment is a natural right. It is not a grace to be given or withheld at will by those temporarily in a position to exert power over defenseless people."

Intimidation

"This Government can only assume that the Government of the German Reich hopes, through the commission of such infamous acts of cruelty to helpless and innocent men, women and children, to intimidate the United States and other nations

Unsalted Flesh Meat Regulations

The following additional by-laws are inserted immediately after by-law 5 and by-law 22 respectively of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance 1935 under the headings "Food Factories" and "Restaurants, Eating Houses and Food Stalls."

After by-law 5:
5A. Except with the permission in writing of the Council no unsalted flesh meat shall be brought into the premises of a food factory or used or consumed therein other than that which has been slaughtered in the Government slaughterhouses, or which has been imported from Canada, Australia or New Zealand or from such other localities as the Council may from time to time approve.

After by-law 22:
22A. Except with the permission in writing of the Council no unsalted flesh meat shall be brought into the premises of any restaurant or eating house or used or consumed therein other than that which has been slaughtered in the Government slaughterhouses, or which has been imported from Canada, Australia or New Zealand or from such other localities as the Council may from time to time approve.

22B. Every licensee shall at all times provide a sufficient quantity of boiling water and shall cause every chop stick and utensil to be washed in boiling water after their use by each customer and before their use by another.

Expedition Replanned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HAKODATE, June 20 (Domei).—Five archeologists who were rescued from the Koryu Maru which sank on June 14 near Uruppu Maru in the southern Kuriles and who arrived here yesterday with 40 other survivors, will leave for Tokyo on June 21 and begin preparations for another expedition to the Kuriles, it was reported.

Into a course of non-resistance to the German plans for a universal conquest—a conquest based on lawlessness and terror on land and piracy at sea.

"Such methods are fully in keeping with the methods of terrorism hitherto employed by the present leaders of the German Reich. They may, however, be assured that the United States will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce in plans for world domination which the present leaders of Germany may have."

Step In Campaign

"We are warranted in considering whether the case of the Robin Moor is not a step in the campaign against the United States, analogous to the campaign against other nations. We cannot place reliance on official declarations to the contrary. Like statements, declarations and even solemn promises have been forthcoming in respect of many nations, commencing with the statement that the Government of the Reich considered its territorial aspirations satisfied when it seized Australia by force."

"Evidence that the Government of the Reich continues to plan further conquest and domination is convincing and indeed scarcely disputed."

Disclosure of Policy

"Viewed in the light of the circumstances, the sinking of the Robin Moor becomes a disclosure of policy as well as an example of method."

"Heretofore, lawless acts of violence have been the preludes to schemes of land conquest. This one appears to be a first step in the assertion of the supreme purpose of the German Reich to seize control of the high seas, the conquest of Great Britain being an indispensable part of that seizure."

First Reactions

WASHINGTON, June 20 (Reuter).—First reactions here to Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress on the Robin Moor sinking are that in no statement on policy or in his firebrand speech has the President attacked Germany and her methods so bitterly as he does in this.

The most important part of the speech appears to be that American ships will be subjected to acts of piracy in any of the seven seas. This seems to be another method of telling Congress and the country that Germany is at war with the United States, at least at sea.

Preparing The Public

Qualified observers feel that the message is of the highest importance in developing American policy and the education of the American people which prepares them for the final plunge which almost everyone now expects. Because of the knowledge that neither words nor protests are likely to prevent a repetition of any act, Germany wishes to take it is believed here that there is more sting in the tail of the message, that no reliance can be placed on official German declarations. Naturally, a formal and vigorous protest will be duly delivered to Berlin but it is expected that the next United States' step will hang upon the German reply. The first guess here is that American merchantmen may soon be armed.



Miss Christina Fong, who last year took the leading part in "Sable Cinders" will appear in the Chinese opera "Si Han" at the Tai Ping Theatre next week. The opera is being given under the auspices of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Relief Association. Miss Fong is being personally directed in this play by Dr. Mei Lan-fang, the famous actor.

Chinese Support War Fund

FROM PAGE ONE

A number of generous donations from Chinese firms and individuals were received yesterday for the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., including \$100 from Messrs. Wo Fat Sing (a second donation) and from the Bank of East Asia; and an anonymous donor sent in \$200. The total reached by the Fund yesterday was \$2,252,537.41, with the following donations:

Messrs. Wo Fat Sing Ltd. (2nd donation)	\$100.00
The Bank of East Asia Ltd.	\$100.00
"Anonymous"	\$200.00
Mr. Li Koon-chun (2nd donation)	\$1,000.00
Mr. Kan Tong-po (2nd donation)	\$1,000.00
Mr. Li Tse-fung (2nd donation)	\$1,000.00
"Sale of Scrap" (15th donation)	\$0.20
No. 2 Police Station Shrapnel Box	10.00
Mr. Lo Yuk-tong	50.00
Mr. C. Poyntz (5th donation)	25.00
Mr. William Niblock (3rd donation)	100.00
George and Sybil Owens (2nd donation)	100.00
Odd Cents	6.75

AIR RAID VICTIMS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims: "Anonymous," \$250.

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters gratefully acknowledge the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941: Previously acknowledged: \$10,000; Miss N. M. Wentworth, \$2; Messrs. Yuen and Ng, \$20; Hon. Mr. C. G. Albaster, \$25; Mr. L. P. Davies, \$10; Mr. J. R. King, \$10; Mr. J. R. King, \$10; Mr. J. R. King, \$10; Total to date, \$10,770.

PRISONERS OF WAR
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British Prisoners of War Relief Fund: "Anonymous," \$250.

DONATIONS WAITING
Donations for the following Organizations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Emergency Refugee Council; Chinese Association of Socorro; Nantuo; Benevolent Society; For Children's Fund; Society for the Protection of Children; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims.

Japanese Seek Thai Papers

BANGKOK, June 20 (Reuter).—Japanese are among several thousand aliens who have applied for naturalization. Thais following the recent exclusion of foreigners from certain areas in Thailand, says the "Seng Thai."

The paper declares that this is rather strange. Japanese, who consider their nationality far superior to any other, have changed their way of thinking. This may be due to the fact that at present Japan and Thailand are so closely related that the Japanese have been led to consider it the same thing to be a Thai or a Japanese.

DEATH OF MR. PHILIP JACKS

FROM PAGE ONE

For several years he was Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Devonian Society.

A keen Volunteer, the late Mr. Jacks joined the Corps in 1906 as a gunner and retired in 1910 when the old Corps was disbanded.

In 1912, Mr. Jacks married Edith Elliott, second daughter of the late Mr. P. Kirkpatrick Picard, M.D. They had two children, and sympathy will be felt for the family in their bereavement.

The Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain of the Sailors' Home and Missions to Seamen, has returned to the Colony after a short stay in Manila.

Control Of Foods

New Procedure

General information regarding the import of certain articles now under the control of the Controller of Food is published in the Government "Gazette" of to-day.

The articles now controlled are (1) Starch, including maize starch or cornflour, potato starch, rice starch, wheat starch, sago starch, sago flour, tapioca starch and tapioca flour; (2) Dextrine, including soluble starch and substance known as British gum and (3) Gelatine.

The import from the United Kingdom of the articles mentioned is now subject to the control of all firms, companies and individuals importing these articles from the United Kingdom to Hongkong should register at the office of the Controller of Food on or before June 25, 1941, and should at the same time submit details of their imports of the articles mentioned during the years 1930 to 1938 in order that a quota allowance may be allotted to them.

It is necessary to submit all imports to the Office of the Controller of Food for endorsement, before their shipment to the United Kingdom. Importers are warned that failure to register and to submit details may involve refusal of permission to import the articles in question.

Hongkong Losing Vital Industries

FROM PAGE ONE

date by these abnormal conditions are difficult to obtain, but it is officially admitted that a certain number of the smaller factories have closed down permanently within recent weeks and that many others, involving a large number of skilled and semi-skilled labourers are operating but part time.

It has been discovered that simultaneously the number of street sleepers in the Colony have considerably increased, while more and more people are applying for free food at the Government centres and camps.

Prospect Of Grave Plight

The requisitioning of American ships is bound to have an important effect, although to what extent cannot be determined until it is known the number of replacements which are to be made to U.S. Far East shipping. Should the prospect prove to be but a fraction of the original rumours (and this appears to be likely), and with British shipping becoming less and less available owing to war exigencies, many of Hongkong's industries will face a grave plight, and the Colony the prospect of losing one of its most valuable contributors to our commercial prosperity.

Equally important will be the big additions to unemployment and the increasing number of mendicant families, depending entirely for their sustenance upon charitable and Government institutions.

British, Allied May Shipping Losses

FROM PAGE ONE

German.—1,888,000 tons.
Italian.—1,238,000 tons.
Useful to the enemy.—34,000 tons.
Total.—3,211,000 tons.

As the statement on May 10 showed their loss at 2,912,000 tons, the enemy, during the intervening period, suffered a loss of 299,000 tons.

Many losses had not been received when Mr. Churchill made his statement in the House of Commons some days ago. Nevertheless, the statement in relation to the area in which Britain has had the most serious losses, namely, the North Atlantic, remains true.

Change of Tactics

It is stated that without doubt the Germans have changed their tactics and have gone further afield, and as often happens when tactics are changed they have met with some initial success and losses further south and further east have gone up.

Steps are being taken, these authoritative circles add, to deal with this and these circles hope that the June figures will show an improvement all round.

Military Merits Of A Criminal

CHUNGKING, June 20 (Central News).—The recommendation of the Ministry of War the National Government issued a mandate yesterday, exonerating Wu Yu-feng, a criminal, from six years' imprisonment for manslaughter complicity because of his military merits.

Ford Signs With Unions

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—The Ford Motor Company has signed the union shop agreement.

Baseball

Pre-Season Tie To-morrow At Waterloo Road

SOUTH CHINA A.A.'s streamlined basketballers are slated to tackle the Chinese Y.M.C.A. quintet in a tune-up exhibition 11 to-morrow afternoon at 6 p.m. at the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. open air court on Waterloo Road. Both squads are already booked to enter the Colony Open League race next month and should dish up a scrapping training affair in this pre-season game.

South China's two mechanized forward combinations will see plenty of action to-morrow with the dynamite line of George Chan, Sek Chen-chee and Tyrone Cheng starting at the opening toss-up.

"Blitz" Action
Veteran Donald Cheung will spark the youthful Chan Su-luk-Danny Lo duo on the "blitzkrieg" line which will be thrown into action when the Caroline Hill court artists put on the pressure with those fast-breaking "beh hell" plays.

The smooth-functioning Sek Chen-chee and captain Slew Kit-man are expected to open up at the rear guard zone and should be in there zipping those cross-court passes to their forwards in steady fashion.

The Chinese "Y" hoopers have been putting in full time practices on the Bridge St. gym, and led by the lanky Luk Tack-cheung, will be taking in their first exhibition encounter on the Kowloon "Y" floor this season.—D. Woon.

Water-Polo Tournament

TWO MATCHES in the Water-Polo tournament were played yesterday, Navy "A" beating Navy "B" 4-1, and Y.M.C.A. beating 985th R.A. 7-2.

Goalscorers for Navy "A" were Halfyard (2), Butler (2), Paul and Carter, Hall replied for the "B" team.

"Y" goals were scored through Wilson (3), May, Roberts, Goldman and Benn. Langridge scored 2 for R.A.

Mr. S. F. Balfour, District Officer, South, has left for Manila on short leave. During his absence, Mr. T. J. Houston, will be in charge of the District Office, South.

Feb. 28/51.

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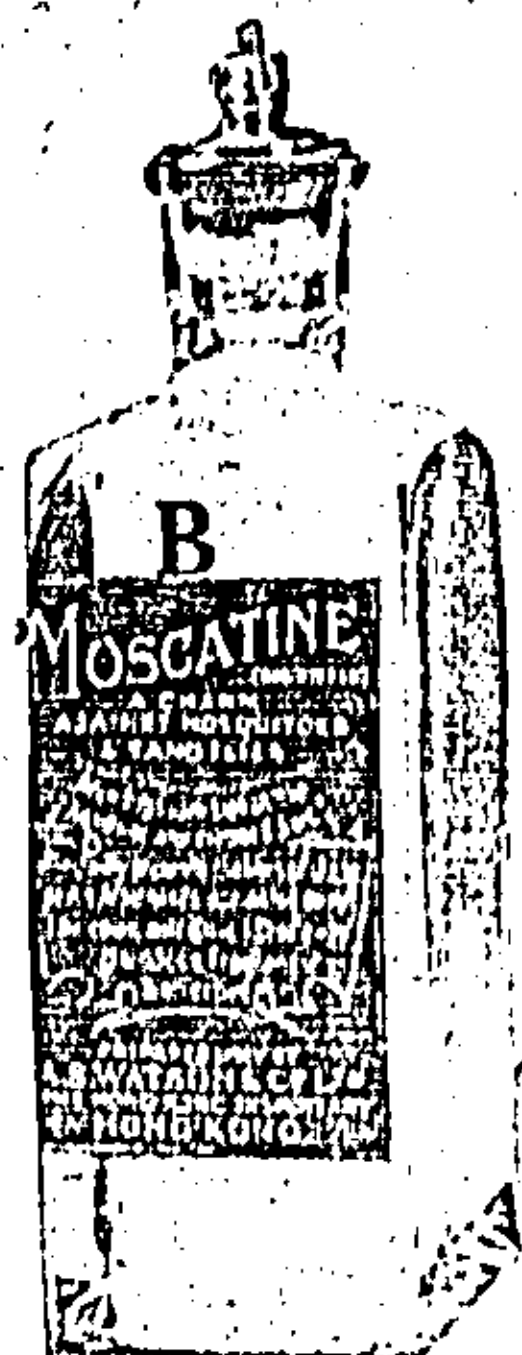
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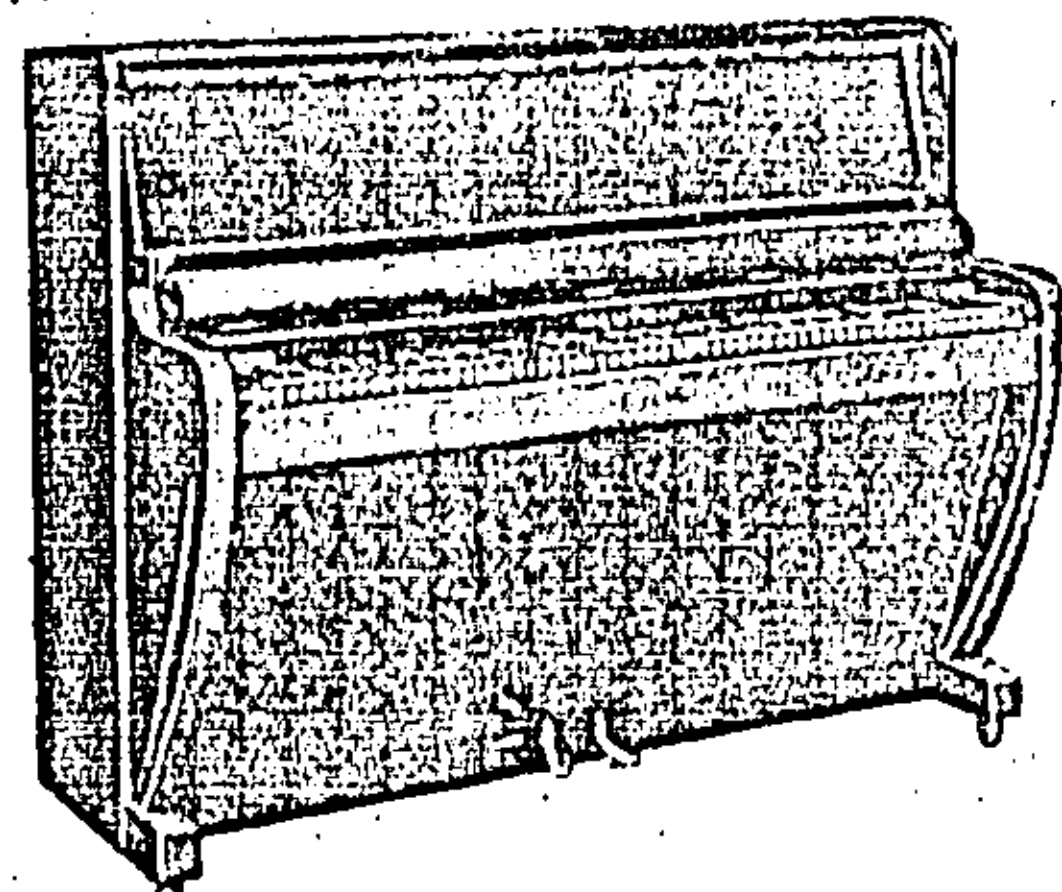
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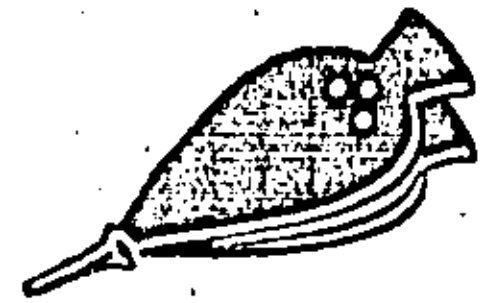
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Caravan
Kowloon Star Ferry Wharf
Y. M. C. A. (European)

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Gloucester Arcade, Hongkong.



HAIL SMILING MORN

"I feel so fit this morning I could tackle a very fierce man-eating tiger."

"Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday."

"Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David..."

"You're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"

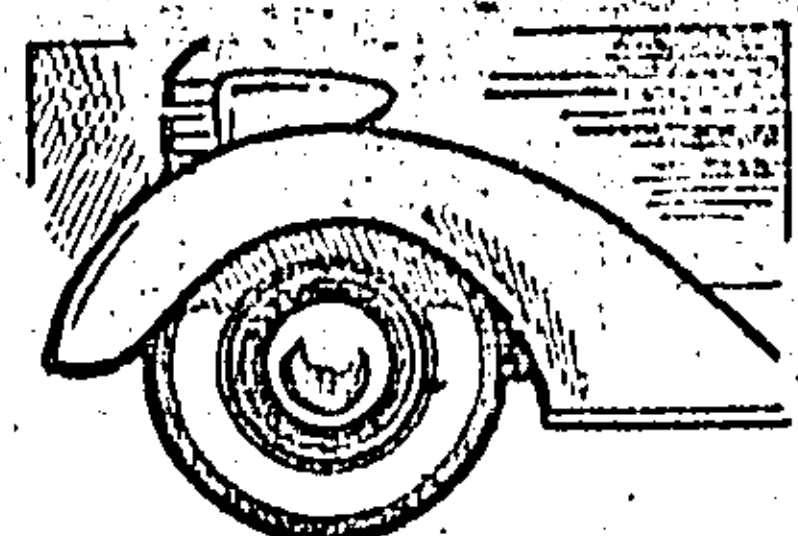
"Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, David, what is biting you today?"

"Well—er—as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The flaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."

"H'm—you look fresh enough anyway."

"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know—Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent—anticipating hangovers—and so on. And it works!"

"H'm. Must make a note of that—Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir!"



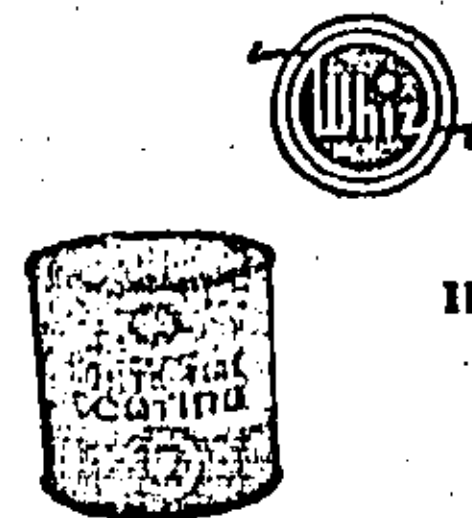
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, June 21, 1941.

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NEW MENACE

ON page 1 of to-day's issue, the "Telegraph" reveals that a new problem of some magnitude is beginning to face the Colony—the prospect of disappearing industries due to the effects of the war, and the consequent throwing in to the unemployment market of thousands of skilled and semi-skilled workers. The additional knowledge that the position is almost certain to become worse as the war continues serves only to emphasise the need of a definite policy on the part of Government to deal with the situation.

The intolerable burden of unemployment and the ever-growing number of mendicants in the Colony has been the theme of local newspaper comment on dozens of occasions. Unfortunately circumstances continue to arise which promise no improvement but rather progressive deterioration.

More than once it has been officially remarked that among the important efforts which the Colony can make towards winning the war is to maintain its trade and industries. This, however, is not to be achieved by the mere reiteration of such a statement; abnormal contingencies have arisen and will continue to do so, which, unless they are catered for, will have a most damaging effect upon the Colony's industrial and commercial life. Shipping is scarce and therefore everything possible should be done to see that the vessels which are available for our imports and exports are filled with those materials and goods which will be of the greatest benefit both to the war effort and to Hongkong. Luxuries are still pouring into and out of the Colony at the expense of more essential goods, which is manifestly a bad policy, calling for revision. The complete banning of luxuries at this stage is not mooted, but steps should certainly be taken to ensure that they do not receive preference over more vital articles, such as the materials and products with which so many local industries maintain their existence.

Similarly Government must face up to the possibility of having to maintain increasing numbers of dependent Chinese families robbed of their livelihood by exceptional circumstances. Merely to permit them to become charges on the Colony is to deny the ability to find and pronounce a policy. Admittedly the problem is complex and calls for considerable ingenuity in solution, but anything would be preferable to allowing things to slide along without making any definite effort to meet the contingency.

But the best way of tackling this new menace appears to be by striving to make it possible for our productive industries to receive their raw materials and to facilitate their vital exports. Correction here will automatically effect a correction so far as employment is concerned.

QUEEN AND THE PRINCESSES



This admirable portrait of Her Majesty the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose has just been received in Hongkong. The picture was taken shortly before Princess Elizabeth's fifteenth birthday by Marcus Adams.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.40 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Relay to British Forces In the Far East

Radio Programme Broadened by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-12.00 midnight on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Popular Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 A Victor Herbert Programme.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Sea Songs and Shanties.

1.55 The London Piano-Accordion Band.

2.15 Close Down.

6.40 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 A Sibellus Programme.

En Saga... New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

Dance Champetre, Op. 100, No. 1.

Emil Telmányi (Violin) with Piano.

Symphonic Fantasia "Pohjola's Daughter", Op. 40... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7.20 Three Songs by Enrico Caruso (Tenor).

Trusting Eyes (Gartner); Your Eyes Have Told Me What I Do Not Know (Bowles-O'Hara); Solo Mio (Capurri-Capua)... with Symphonic Orchestra.

7.30 A Chopin Recital.

Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op. 50, No. 3; Study in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4; Study in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano); Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (arr. Milstein)... Nathan Milstein (Violin) with Piano acc.; Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor, Op. 26, No. 2 (arr. Rubinstein) (Piano); Mazurka in A Minor, Op. Posth. 87, No. 4 (arr. Kreisler)... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano acc.; Etude in B Minor (Octave Study, Op. 25, No. 10)... Percy Grainger (Piano).

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 London Relay—Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary, and Announcements.

9.02 Folk Music and Songs.

English Folk Songs—Suite (Vaughan Williams—arr. Jacob); Seventeen Come Sunday—My Bonny Boy—Folk Songs from Somerset... Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow; Russian Medley of Folk Songs (Trad.-arr. Sorokin)... The Russian Sorokin Choir, conducted by Capt. S. Sorokin; Scandinavian Dances: Swedish Schottische—Toast to King Gustav... Folk Dance Orchestra; The Berkshire Tragedy (Broadwood-Maitland); A Sad Ending (Trad); Oliver Cromwell (Broadwood-Maitland)... Our Bill (F. H. Griegwood) with Piano acc.; The American Square Dance—Jig Time... Folk Dance Orchestra.

9.30 Concert Waltzes.

Over The Waves (Rosas)... Orchestra Mascotte; Toccata, Waltz; Broken Life (both arr. Schwartz)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; Doctrien (Joh. Strauss)... Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Vocal Duets by Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life (film "Naughty Marietta"); Indian Love Call (film "Rose Marie"); Farewell to Drums (Kahn-Romberg).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sport Results.

10.18 Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—"Musical Hall."

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast

Radio Programme Broadened by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8.30-10.50 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m. Chopin—Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By John Blunt

As was to be expected, Daylight Saving has met with a somewhat mixed reception. Its suddenness engenders my only hostile criticism. The change-over would have been simplified had due notice been given, and the calculated benefits clearly explained well beforehand.

Perhaps Government thought it better to pop the pill into our mouths before those who object to everything, on every possible and impossible ground, could think out reasons for opposition. Be that as it may, the pill has been administered, and I, for one, feel confident that its effect will prove to be socially, physically and economically beneficial.

It is, however, to be deplored that some business sections have refused to give the treatment a trial and are immediately setting about to counteract the intended benefits. To delay the opening of businesses or offices until 10 a.m. under the new time, and to remain working until 8 p.m. has nothing to commend it. Such action, to say the least, shows a complete lack of co-operation, and it is to be hoped that after reconsideration those who have not conformed to the new scheme will do so.

The majority of Chinese shop assistants still work ten hours per day, and to deprive them of an hour's daylight at the end of the day for the very doubtful privilege of not starting work until 10 a.m. does not appear to be wise. If co-operation in obeying what must be tantamount to a Government decree is not voluntarily and universally forthcoming, then compulsion is surely justified.

There is a fairly considerable force of public opinion against the erection of concrete blocks under the verandahs in such thickly populated districts as Wanchai. It is argued, and very reasonably I think, that in the event of an air raid, some of our notoriously crowded slum areas would provide a tremendous amount of material of an inflammatory nature. Many of the buildings themselves are built of brick and plaster, and are honeycombed with wooden cubicles and partitions. Incendiary bombs rained on such districts would cause dozens of fires, and whole blocks would quickly become involved. Moreover, many buildings would be shattered, and the very thought of thousands of people sheltering underneath verandahs with an inferno raging all around them, is more than disquieting. The effect of building such cover is to create an impression of false security, which would not be realised until a stampede resulted, with people endeavouring to escape.

This may be a black view to take, but it must be obvious that mass fires in parts of the Colony would present an unparalleled danger. The hillsides are the obvious areas of safety, in the first place, and from thence to outlying districts where the danger of fire at least would be negligible. Much money is being spent by the Air Raid Precautions Department, but the taxpayer would like to feel confident that it is all being necessarily and judiciously expended.

On the question of expenditure, the spectacle of children of almost tender years wearing the A.R.P. uniform also comes in for criticism. Young girls appear somewhat picturesque in their green suits and berets when Flag Days come round, but what in the name of common sense can be expected of them in the appalling conditions created by modern war? One might just as well expect some of the Chinese girl bands to parade the town in emergency in order to keep up the spirits of the populace!

Expert Discounts Patrol System

Urges U. S. Convoy Atlantic Shipments

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.
(United Press Naval Critic)

NEW YORK, June 20 (UP).—The patrol system instituted by the United States in the Atlantic is a preliminary experiment. If it fails to be of sufficient aid to Britain to keep her line of supplies across the Atlantic open—and in my opinion it is bound to fail—then it will be up to the people of this country to decide whether stronger measures should be adopted.

The convoy system, under which Britain's defence supplies would be escorted to the ports of England, would be the logical alternative, even if it meant the risk of open war.

Patrol must fail because it cannot protect, and if it cannot protect, what good can it do? Patrol is only a precautionary and warning duty.

When a patrol sights a belligerent warship or aircraft, it may announce the raider's location to the English, giving the other side a chance to speed to the scene of action. If raiders sighted were attacking merchant ships, the patrol could not, under its orders, protect by gunfire. The patrol could protect itself only in case it were attacked. The chief value of patrol lies in the hope that it may cause belligerents to stay out of waters under patrol.

Sinkings Reduced

Can this method give the British the support they want? There is an area beyond the limits of the patrol where enemy warships and planes are being concentrated against Britain, and in which the British convoys, laden with war supplies from America, will be attacked. The steady stream of defence supplies which are leaving our ports daily, unless some means is devised to stop the sinkings of merchant ships, may be reduced.

Something more must be accomplished by the United States if Britain is to win the Battle of the Atlantic, the British assert.

London acknowledges that the supply line from America is being breached by German submarines and planes, and that Britain has not enough ships and planes to assure delivery of the goods across the sea.

The President of the United States apparently feels that Britain will lose the Battle of the Atlantic and "he" will lose our naval help. Yet he does not like to move until and unless American sentiment changes.

Two Ocean Navy

The President, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, may employ the armed forces in any manner he considers best for the

Famous Athletes At Epsom Meet

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—Famous athletes will appear in the Armed Forces v. Civil Defence athletic contest being held at Epsom in July.

The forces will be particularly strong, having the services of Sydney Wooderson, the world mile record holder, Lieutenant Alan Pennington, the British Olympic quarter miler, Sergeant Instructor C. B. Holmes, the international sprinter, and other leading athletes.

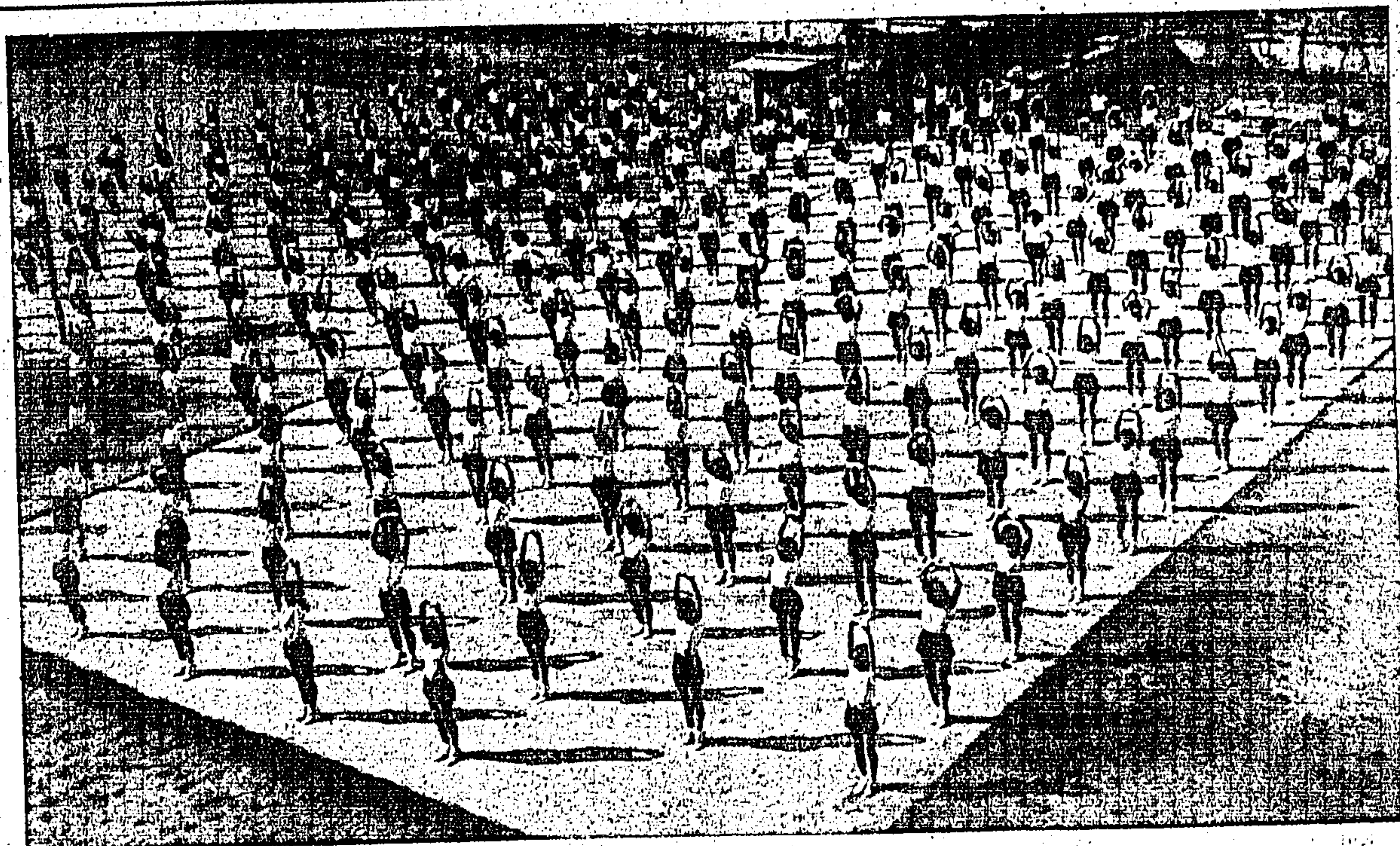
Mr Fraser in U.K.

LONDON, June 20 (Reuter).—The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, arrived in England by air to-day.

He has come at the invitation of the British Government to discuss various aspects of the war situation. During his visit, he will attend meetings of the War Cabinet.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941.

MISS CHINA THE NEW GENERATION



The role of woman in the national life of China has always been an important one; her influence has been exerted quietly but effectively, in the home. Since the Revolution, opportunity has broadened, but never before have Chinese women and girls proven their great qualities in such convincing manner as in these recent years of trial while the country has been torn in the throes of a war in which millions have suffered pain, privation and death. Just as the women of Britain have faced the perils of bombing with unflinching courage, so are the women of China prepared to see the cause of their own nation through to victory. And while they do their duty, the education and preparation of the younger generation goes on. In selected areas, China's new young womanhood is growing up—a healthy, alert and cheerful lot, conscious of their mission and their rights. Pictures here show typical girls of the new generation. They are students of the True Light School, formerly of Canton, but established since the fall of that city in Hong-kong. The School was started by American Presbyterians in 1872, but has been managed entirely by Chinese since 1930.

Top of page:—Students of the True Light School at mass drill in the School playground on Stubbs Road.

Top row, left:—Middle School students engaging in anti-gas practice.

Top row, right:—High School students, with the School banner, marching to a sports competition.

Middle row, left:—Members of a senior drill class. The girls are all sports enthusiasts, and their general health is excellent.

Middle row, right:—One of the classes in session.

Lower row, left:—Members of a guide patrol camping in the grounds near the school.

Lower row, right:—Close-up of a class of girls at signal drill.



HEPBURN COMES BACK WITH A BANG

KATHARINE HEPBURN, with the Mongolian cheeks and the spade-slit mouth, comes back with a bang. In "The Philadelphia Story," now at the Queen's and Alhambra, she starts the film with a bang, too.

The front door of the old Hepburn was once labelled country house opens and out box-office poison. After this walks husband Cary Grant, car-bouff and she's box-office pol-
 following his bags; wife Katharine sonality.

It is interesting to note that this film won two "Oscars." James Stewart was awarded one for the best performance of the year, and Donald Ogden Stewart got another for the best screen play.

Mr Grant puts down his bags, follows her into the hall, pushes her face in, and leaves her flat on the mat. End of incident. We then have an old-fashioned subtitle announcing:

Foreign Correspondent

TWO YEARS LATER
 And the film re-opens with Katharine engaged to John Howard, the up-and-coming self-made man.

The rest of the film is devoted to proving that blood will out damme, and that the upper crust of Philadelphia Society is definitely above the gravy. No old Etonian colonel ever had more hard-backed ideas about class than these Philadelphians.

Plot is, briefly, that Cary, to get his own back on ex-wife, plants reporter James Stewart and photographer Ruth Hussey—what a lovely and charming girl that is—on the Hepburn ménage for the wedding.

Cary, whose weakness is Scotch, sits back and watches. After a lot of fun and games, Kate takes to champagne and a mild whoopee with James Stewart. Which leads to a hangover and the discovery that Cary is the right guy to be married to.

The dialogue in this film is delightfully witty, and the Hepburn is a grand wise-cracker. Since she is supported by those mentioned plus Roland Young, Virginia Weidler, and Mary Nash, and they are all in top form, you couldn't want any more.



John Howard, Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart in a scene from "The Philadelphia Story."

In London things move. Joel McCrea contacts Van Meer, brilliantly played by Albert Basserman. And then it is Van Meer's turn for trouble.

The German secret service goes to work, and our Joel sees a murder, a car chase—old style with the assassin plugging bullets at the pursuing windscreen—a kidnapping, dirty work in an old mill, and a couple of thugs who come to do him in.

All that happens in Amsterdam. So he returns to London, becoming engaged to Lorraine Day on the way, and starts brightening up life in the great city.

"Foreign Correspondent" is not an epic, as they say in the trade, but it is first-class entertainment. Just another technical Hitch, in fact.

The Great Profile

John Barrymore comes to town—not the Barrymore you used to know, but Barrymore the buffoon.

To understand "The Great Profile," now at the King's, you must appreciate what has been happening to him recently. At the age of fifty-nine, at Chicago, in a ham play called "My Dear People," he has staged a terrific comeback—just by playing the fool.

He has rolled up to the theatre, unsteady on his legs, uncertain of his lines, and split the theatre wide open with laughter. Nobody knew what he was going to do next. Maybe he'd topple into the orchestra pit, or hit the leading man, or criticize, in trumpet tones, the leading lady's acting.

Now, if you don't know all this (and why should you?) "The Great Profile" will hit you as a refined brand of lunacy.

You have this elderly gentleman roaring in his cups and doing the Chicago act all over again. You have him behaving with unpleasant familiarity to that fresh and sprightly Miss Mary Beth Hughes. You have the great profile (is it a great profile?) glaring in alcoholic frenzy at a convulsed audience. And finally you have him in white tights . . . at the circus.

There's a back-stage story of sorts—but in the main it's Barrymore's story.

Korda's New Picture A Hit

When a picture runs for three weeks continuously at New York's Radio City Music Hall, it is rated in the great metropolis as a "terrific hit," but when a film tops this by running four weeks continuously, superlatives take flight into the stratosphere.

"Lady Hamilton," the Alexander Korda production, starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, is such a picture.

Alexander Korda is one of the least flamboyant but at the same time one of the most extraordinary leaders of the small group of Hollywood film-makers who merit the name "genius."

Korda is perhaps the best example we have in Hollywood of the word "cosmopolitan." And that is interesting, because Hollywood is a town that is full of contrasts, having borrowed its personalities and customs from all of the countries and peoples of the world, from the Eskimo to the Patagonian.

Up From Budapest
 From his native Budapest, Korda went to Berlin, where he became famous at the UFA Studios. After moving to Paris, London and Hollywood before settling again in London where his greatest successes were to begin.

It really started with "The Private Life of Henry VIII" which has now become something of an awesome legend, spoken of only whisperingly in the dim parlours of the movie world. "Henry" accomplished the renaissance of the English film, put Korda financially on his feet, and brought stardom to Robert Donat, Merle Oberon, Binnie Barnes, Elsa Lanchester, Wendy Barrie, and, of course, Charles Laughton.

London Films, Korda's English company, strangely enough, was born on the left bank of the Seine in Paris. Then it moved to London, perhaps to avoid embarrassing the name of the firm. With it came two other Kordas, Vincent, the left bank painter, and Zoltan, whom Alex trained for directing by a start preliminary course in the cutting room. Vincent designed the sets and costumes and Alexander did the directing, and in a year they made four films.

All Hits
 Zoltan spent a couple of hot months in the jungles of Africa and came back with "Sanders of the River." It was an artistic and financial success, but which no producer could ask more.

Without pausing to catch its breath, London Films was off to a flying start on a new schedule of pictures. These included "Elephant Boy," "Things to Come," "The Sea Hawk," "The Four Musketeers," "The Thief of Baghdad," and the recent "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Now Korda has set up a complete production unit in Hollywood, and "Lady Hamilton" is the first production.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

How to Make Friends

BY KEMP STARRETT

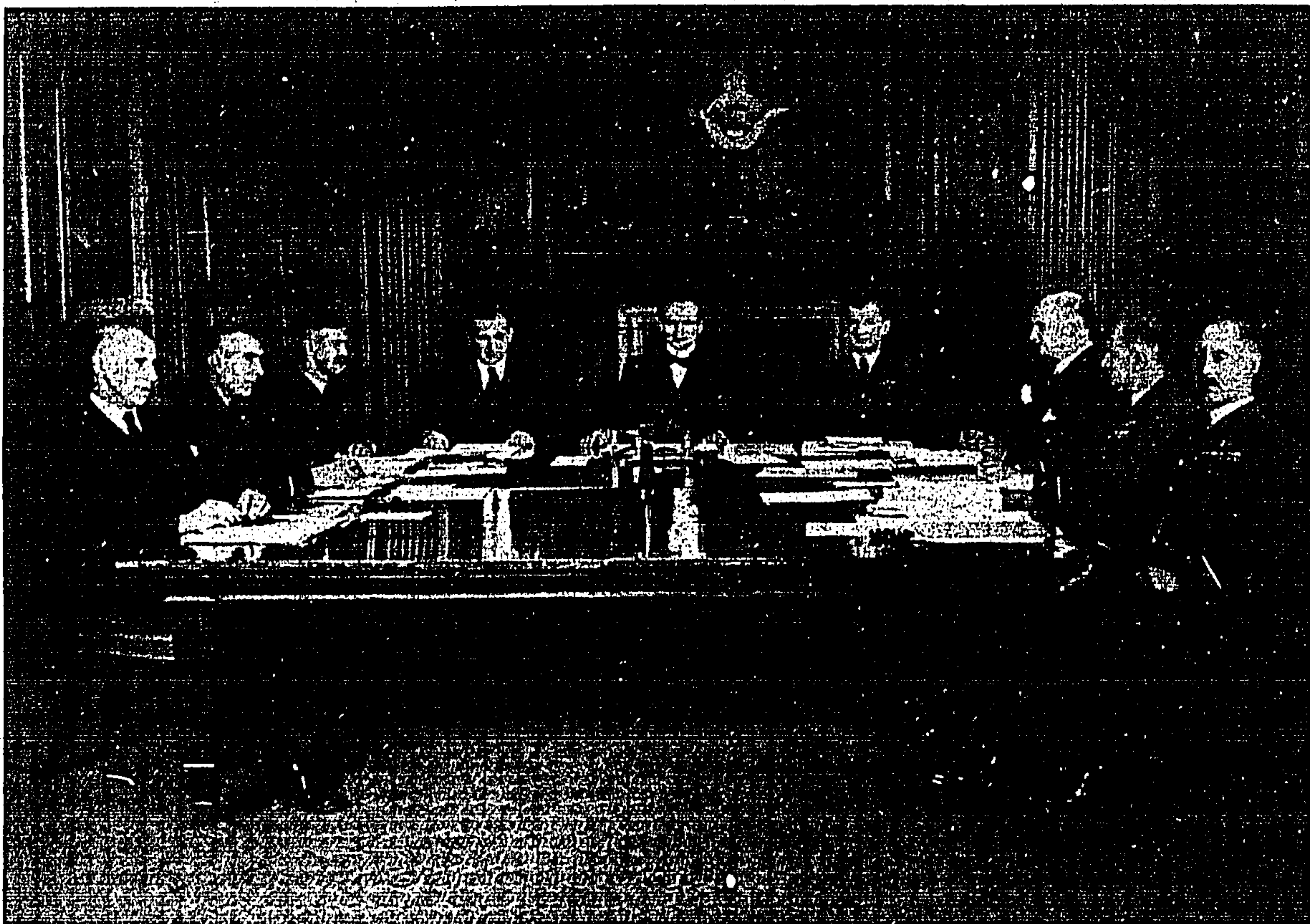




ON THE HIGH C's—Even an accordion and a ukulele cannot make jolly sailors out of harmony! A happy picture of two Jack Tars on a spell of shore leave.



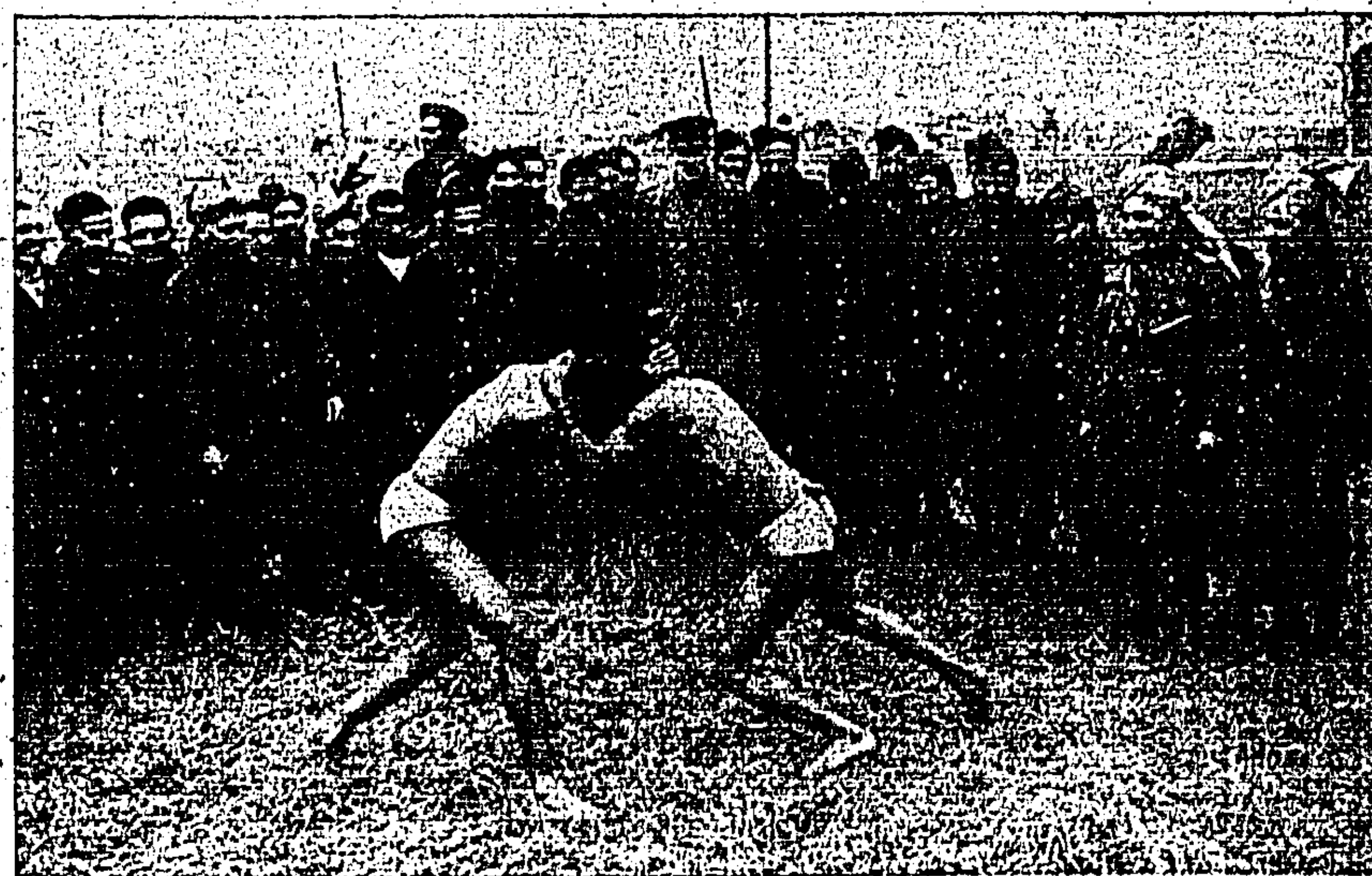
HIS MAJESTY the King recently paid a visit of inspection to various units of the Southern Command. The King is here inspecting 25-pounder field guns.



AIR COUNCIL IN SESSION—Members of the Air Council in session at the Air Ministry. Left to right:—Sir Harold G. Howitt (Additional Member), Air Marshal Sir Christopher L. Courtney (Air Member for Supply and Organisation), Air Marshal Sir P. Babington (Air Member for Personnel), Capt. H. H. Balfour (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Air and Vice-President of the Council), the Rt Hon. Sir Archibald Sinclair (Secretary of State for Air and President of the Council), Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal (Chief of the Air Staff), Sir Charles Streat (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Air), Air Chief Marshal Sir Wilfred R. Freeman (Vice-Chief of the Air Staff) and Air Marshal A. G. R. Garrod (Air Member for Training).

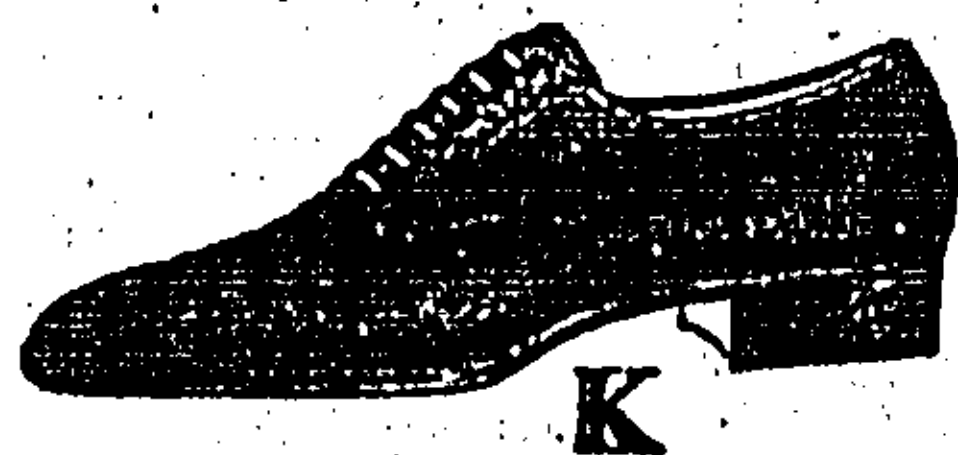


LEAVING FOR CANADA—A number of R.A.F. instructors left their depot recently for Canada in connection with the gigantic air training scheme whereby thousands of pilots and air crews will be given instruction without interference from Nazi raids.



INDIAN CONTINGENT IN ENGLAND—Officers and men of an Indian contingent in England watching a wrestling match between two of their number. Physical training and games are included in the men's routine.

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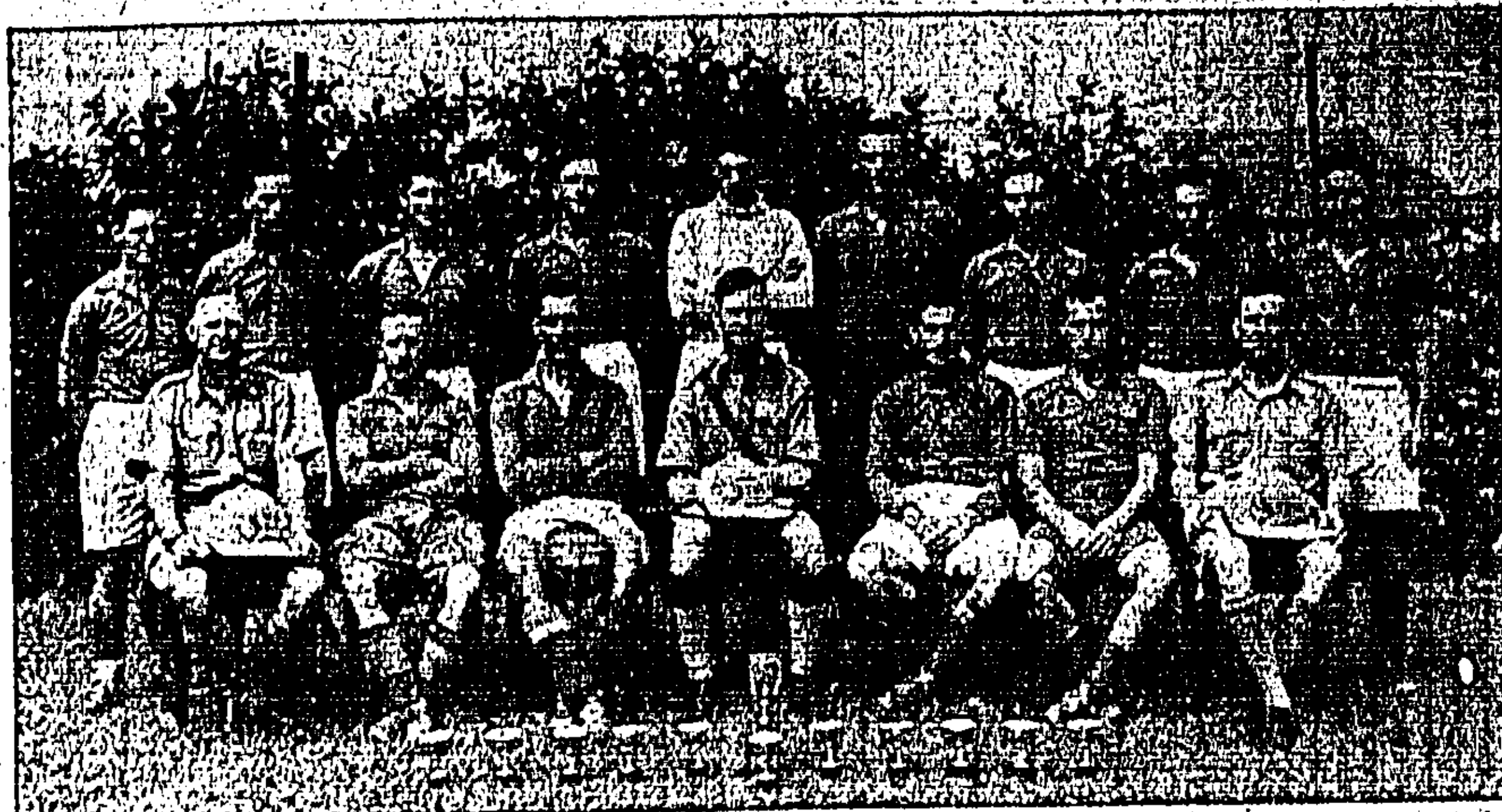
JUDGING DISTANCES—Air gunners of the Royal Canadian Air Force being trained in recognition and judging distances of enemy aircraft by means of scale models.

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HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, winners of the Small Units Association Football Competition for 1941. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



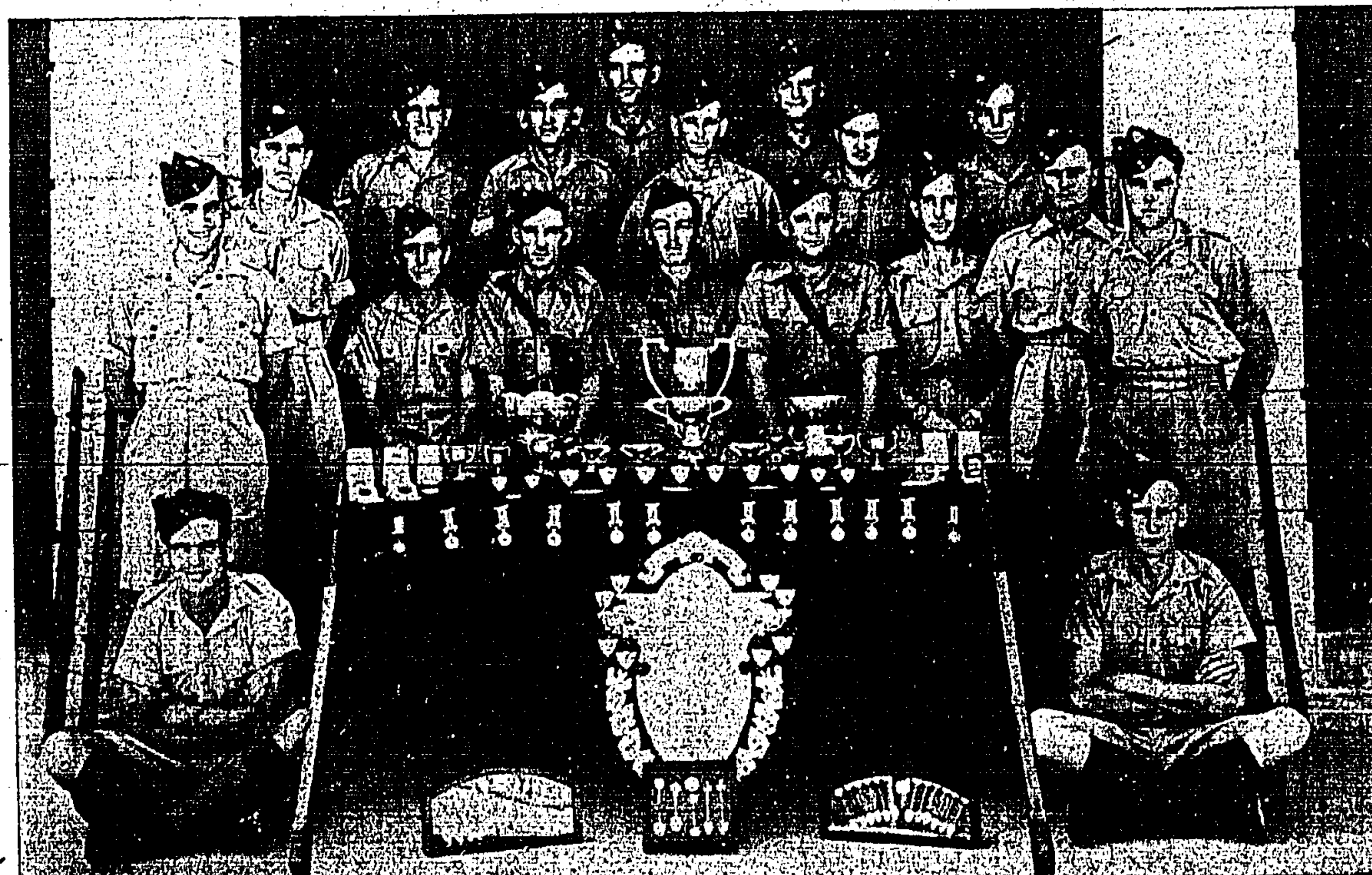
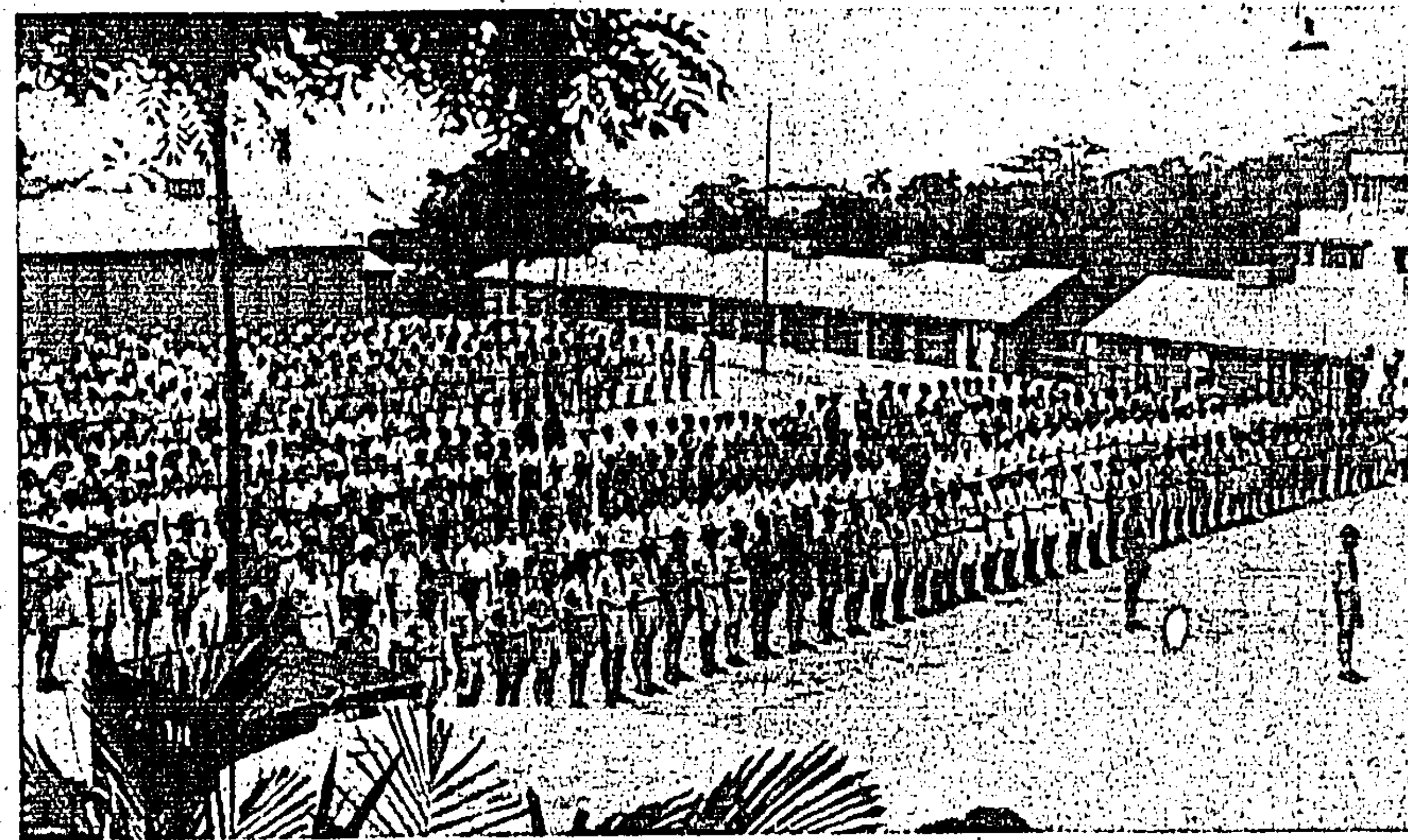
CHINESE SOCIETY WEDDING—Group taken after the wedding last week at the Kowloon Union Church of Mr Herbert Tong and Miss Frances May Lee. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A.R.P. DESPATCH CORPS INSPECTION—Immediately above is seen members of the A.R.P. Despatch Corps drawn up on parade last week, when they were inspected by the Deputy Director of Air Raid Precautions, Mr B. H. Puckle, who, in the top photograph, is seen presenting prizes for efficiency. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



FAREWELL DINNER—Mr L. R. Ildofonso, prominent Hongkong Filipino resident, seated in centre of picture, who is being transferred to Manila after many years in the Colony, was entertained to a farewell dinner by members of the Filipino Club last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



REGIMENTAL RIFLE CLUB—Photograph of members of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Rifle Club, who won several trophies at the Hongkong Rifle Association's Bisley Meeting. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



MEMBERS of the Chinese Commission for Overseas Affairs in Hongkong. Front row (left to right): Messrs Yeo Wing, Chow Chi-kwong, (Commissioner), Ng Hung-nam; middle row: Leo Yee-yum, Wong Tong; back row: Kan Kam-shak, Parkson Chan, Chow Yung-ning. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



MRS L. DUNBAR (left) for many years prominently identified with the activities of the Hongkong International Women's Club, is seen here receiving a presentation from Mrs M. H. Turner at the recent farewell luncheon held in her honour. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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OTHER EXCELLENT USES for 'OVALTINE' are suggested by the following extracts from letters received:—

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WEEK-END WIT

Getting Impatient

Wishing to give his Scots steward a treat a man invited him to London, and on the night after his arrival took him to an hotel to dine. During the early part of the dinner the steward was noticed to help himself very liberally to the champagne, glass after glass of the wine disappearing. Still he seemed very downhearted and morose. Presently he was heard to remark: "Well, I hope they'll no be very long wi' the whisky, as I dinna get on verra weel wi' these mineral waters."

Cost Nothing

Sergeant: "So you were a veterinary surgeon in civil life, eh?"
Recruit: "Yes, serg. Let me know when you're off colour!"

Dwarf

Host: "That whisky, sir, is twenty years old!"
Guest: "Rather small for its age, don't you think?"

Boarding House

Landlady: "And at what time would you like your bath, Mr Smith?"
Nervous Youth: "Oh, er, any time that suits you."

Safety First

Sergeant (on rifle range): "And remember, the new bullet will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your ends down!"

Which Side?

The club bore was boasting of his family's patriotism. "I'm joining the R.A.F. next week," he exclaimed. "My father fought in the last war, and my grandfather fought in the Boer War. My great-grandfather, I've been told, fought in the Zulu War." "On which side?" interjected a fed-up listener.

Poor Little Ones!

"Why are the two little ink-spots crying?"
"Cause their father was in the pen finishing out a sentence!"

Or Even Less!

The conductor was rehearsing a new musical play. "That's far too loud," interrupted the producer. "I can't help it," returned the conductor. "It calls for forte." "Never mind that," answered the producer. "Make it thirty-five."

Game With New Twist

The millions who have spent like a Grecian god, immeasurable time wondering which way the Leaning Tower of Pisa will fall can now concentrate on the Duce!

Tabooed

"I'm having a new dress made, but my heart isn't in it." "But, dearie, you can't wear it on the street as low as that!"

Correct

"In times of trial, what gives the greatest comfort?" asked the vicar.
"An acquittal," replied a voice from the rear.

War Saying

Soldier's Motto: Wine, Women and S'long.

Changed His Mind

"Why so sad, dear?"
"That big sap that I was going to sue for breach of promise wants to marry me now!"

Expectant

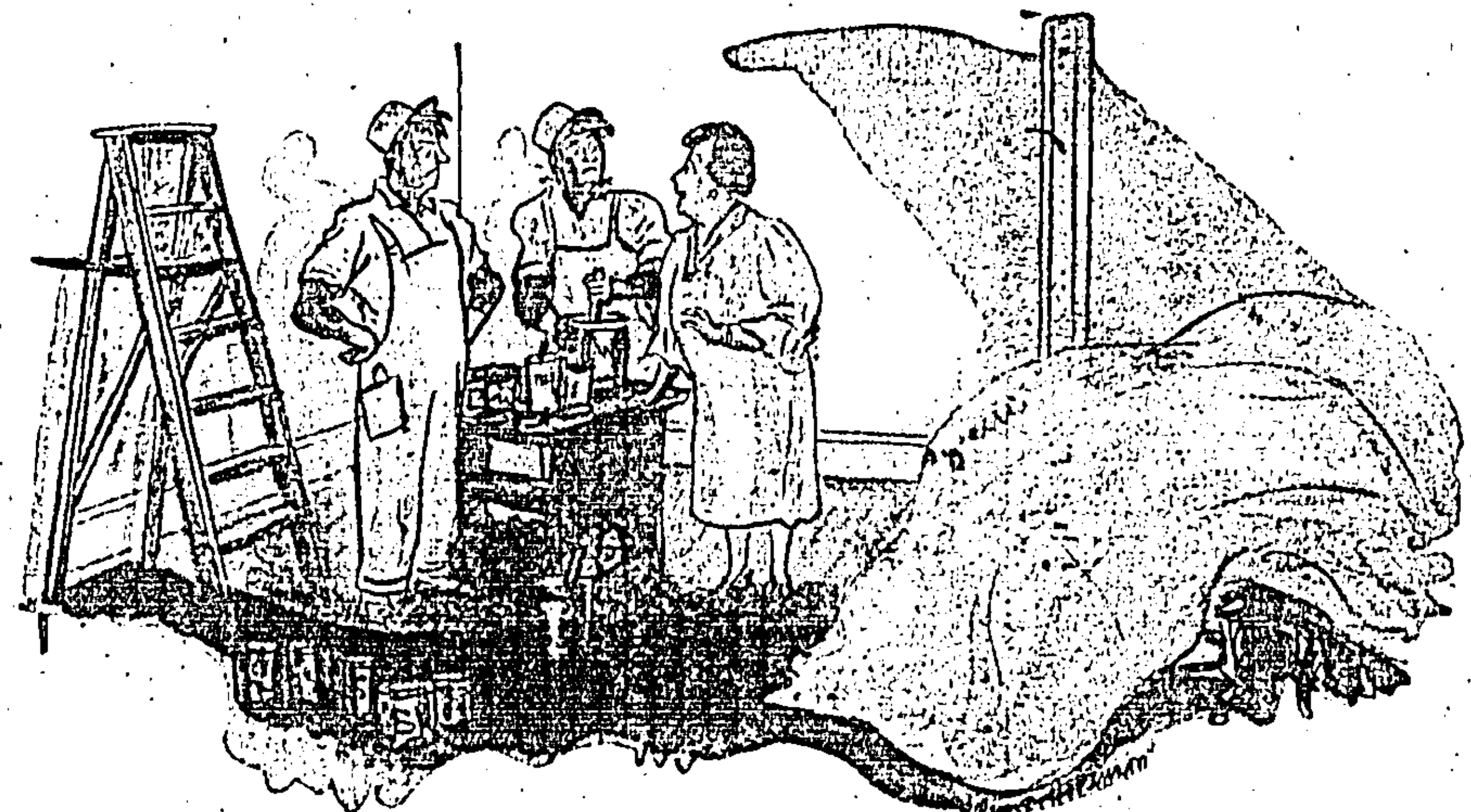
Teacher: "Now Tommy, can you tell me the feminine of 'bachelor'?"
Tommy: "Yes, miss: 'Lady in waiting.'"

Hard To Tell

First Artist: "Jenkins has just shown me his new picture."
Second Artist: "What's the subject?"
First Artist: "He didn't say."

Sacrifice

1st: "She treats her husband like a Grecian god."
2nd: "How's that?"
1st: "She places a burnt offering before him at every meal."



"Do you happen to remember the exquisite violet of the Perisphera at night?"
—From "The New Yorker"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An Expert Slips

YESTERDAY I published a hand in which the expert declarer literally squeezed out the fulfilling trick. Now I propose to reverse the picture by showing how the same expert manhandled a simple problem of arithmetic. That was the trouble—the problem was so simple that he "couldn't" be bothered putting his mind to it.

Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable. South dealer.

♠ A 10 7
♥ K Q J 10
♦ J 9 5
♣ 10 7

♠ 8 7 3
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ A K Q 8 5 4
♣ 3

♠ K 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 5 4
♦ 10 8
♣ 9 8 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

A six diamond contract would have been cold but was difficult to reach. Indeed, it was not reached at any table of this duplicate game. West opened the heart king and declarer won. Declarer's first (and only) thought was that if the diamonds broke 2-2 he could cash two rounds, then cash the club jack, then lead a low diamond to dummy, after which he would rattle off the

club suit and finally use dummy's remaining diamond as the means of entry to his own hand, for the cash-trick. This was a pretty picture, but it did not materialize. East showed out on the second round of diamonds. Thoroughly disgusted, declarer cashed his remaining diamonds, then overtook the club jack. If the club suit had broken 3-3 (a very unlikely event) three overtricks still would have been brought in, but East's club stopper held the declarer to his contract. Later, South was highly disgruntled to find that he was almost "bottom" on the board.

The kindest thing to say about declarer's play is that he was the victim of an optical illusion. After the diamond suit was found to break 3-1, declarer should have abandoned his fond hope of bringing home all the clubs and the diamonds. He should have drawn West's last diamond in order to establish dummy's diamond eight as an entry, then should have cashed the club jack, and finally should have led a low diamond to the eight. Now the club suit would have an excellent chance of a bad chance to produce six tricks! True, declarer would be left with an uncashed good diamond in his hand, but he would have picked up three club tricks by this sacrifice. At no time would the suggested plan jeopardize the contract, since even a 5-1 club break—certainly not to be expected—would still permit declarer to win one heart, four clubs, and four diamonds.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

FEDERAL EUROPE. By R. W. G. Mackay. Michael Joseph. 10s. 6d.

THIS book is premature. It attempts to set out a new federal order in Europe after the war. Whilst no thinking person reasonably expects anything but victory by Britain over her enemies, it is none the less submitted that it is a bit too early yet to think as here of constitution-making.

We have heard a great deal about the United States of Europe during the last 20 years. One of the difficulties confronting the coming into existence of such a state of affairs will be the difficulty of a common language. The greatest successful federation of the world is that of the United States of America. She had no difficulty in this respect, since there was a common language—English and common English traditions. In discussing this very problem in a local party not so

very long ago, when the writer raised the language difficulty, one of the party without hesitation stated: French of course! There seems no reason why it should not be German or even Italian. I mention this to show one of the difficulties before us. It is true, as the author says, that it was not the lack of the common language that proved a serious obstacle to the working of the League of Nations.

Mr Mackay has presented us with a very attractive treatise based on constitutional theory hitherto untried in so diverse a continent as Europe. There is not much that is new in his proposals to those who are acquainted with constitutional theory, whether federal or unitary. Somewhat fittingly, Sir Norman Angell contributes a foreword to the treatise.

TELEGRAPH QUIZ

- Who was the first king to be styled "His Majesty?"
- When do you celebrate these weddings (a) cotton (b) woollen (c) crystal (d) china (e) pearl?
- A pavane is a (a) stately dance (b) lament (c) road paving (d) leather purse.
- When you see "au gratin" on a menu, what does it mean?
- What are known as the seven deadly sins?
- In which war was the charge of the Light Brigade an incident?
- Your clavicle is your (a) wrist (b) thigh bone (c) neck (d) collar bone (e) nose.
- Can you give the Christian names of Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Wagner?
- In which year was Sir Geoffrey Northcote appointed to the Governorship of Hongkong? Who did he succeed?
- Jip or Gypsy was a dog in a Dickens novel. Do you know the name of the owner and of the novel?

Answers on Page 12.

Virginia Woolf

— AN APPRECIATION —

The loss of Virginia Woolf is not only a grave blow to English letters, but will also be widely felt by many who had no personal acquaintance with her.

It was not for nothing that she collected her brilliant, or radiant, studies in Criticism under the title "The Common Reader." The originality of her mind and the acuteness and range of her perception never isolated her, never led her to forget that the foundation of the literary art is sympathy, that we write to be understood, to make our vision carry.

True, the reading of her novels can be a strenuous exercise, but it is an exercise in intimacy. The greatest of them, "The Waves," most of us must content to wonder at; we can hardly hope to comprehend it.

But however we may be baffled by work of hers, we have never been offended. Its elusiveness is the elusiveness of nature. Her waters are limpid as the sea on a solitary shore; her phrase has the decisiveness, the crisp outline of a shell. Her horizons only are unfathomable. She has preferred to keep here even for herself a quality of mystery, as if the greatest communication a writer has to make were the sense of an incommunicable infinite, of a truth always present wholly, and therefore never seizable in any part.

One thinks of her, in a period of chaotic enterprise and innu-

vation, as a constantly beneficent mediator. Others pushed theory to extremes, or aired their idiosyncrasy, or careered with scientific or psychological novelties. She kept pace with the fleetest and remotest, but her brain having the counterpoise of a woman's containedness, she kept her own counsel, too; and her counsel was the artist's counsel, as her religion was the artist's religion.

Her novels were in fact poems, poems which all but satisfy the hardest condition that can be laid down for the art. For their form is so closely determined by idea and subject that the mould breaks in the making. Another novel after the pattern of "The Waves" is inconceivable.

Her preoccupation was the predicament of the soul in a world which, through a passing overgrowth of mind, is felt alternately as cosmos and chaos. She pitied and shared our bewilderments. She was a novelist by the scope of her compassion, a modern through her intuition of individuality as truth, her sense of the problem of personality as the special problem of our day. Indeed, we mourn in her a serene and shining example of creative liberty, the mind's armoury in perfect discipline, the spirit alert and responsive to every breeze that blows.

Basil de Solincourt

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOOR SILHOUETTES



For decorative shots, try silhouettes—either indoors or out. They're simple to take. Fast action subjects, of course, call for a fast shutter, but others can be snapped with any camera.

THIS past winter, no doubt, you made silhouette shots indoors, with a bed-sheet stretched over a doorway and your photo lights bobbed it. But don't forget that you can also make silhouettes outdoors—and these are attractive too.

The trick is simply to have the sun or brightest sky beyond your subject, instead of in front, and show your subject against a bright sky background. Then you underexpose. For example, if the normal exposure would be 1/25 second at f/11 lens opening, you would use 1/25 second at f/22 to get the silhouette effect.

With a box camera, you would take a snapshot as usual, but first you would set the lens for the smallest possible opening. Most regular box cameras have a little lever or switch which enables you to do this. The proper film is the "chrome" type, because it is a bit slower than "pan" film in late afternoon—and that is just what you want in this case.

There is one point on which you

must be careful. Don't allow direct rays of the sun to enter your lens. You can avoid this by having a tree or some other object between the camera and the sun. Sometimes you can conceal the sun squarely behind your subject, and that is an excellent arrangement for good silhouette effects.

To show the subject against the sky you just select a low camera position—down close to the ground. This, in effect, raises the subject higher. Such a camera position was used to take the picture above. Of course, an action picture like this calls for a fast shutter—say 1/400 second, with the lens set at f/8.

However, there are hundreds of outdoor subjects that can be pictured "in silhouette" even with the most inexpensive cameras. Water scenes, profile shots of people, buildings against the sunset sky—these are good examples. And a silhouette shot always has a neat, decorative quality that makes it welcome in your album.

John van Guilder

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Noto Maru	Saturday, 19th July	
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Helio Maru (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday, 24th June	
COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore		
Tottori Maru	Saturday, 21st June	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila		
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